

The Weather

Tonight, fair and cold
Tuesday, fair and cold

temperatures today: Max., 63; Min., 35
Detailed report on last page

VOL. LXVIII.—No. 165.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1939.

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Green Says NLRB Ruins Wagner Act, Asks 5-Man Board

A.F.L. President Appears
Before Senate Labor Unit
in Support of Proposed
Amendments

Board Takes Sides

NLRB, He Charges, Has
Put Itself in Line of Con-
troversy

Washington, May 1 (AP)—Charg-
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tions Board has distorted the
Wagner act into "an instrument
of oppression," President William
Green of the American Federation
of Labor recommended today that
the three-member body be dis-
placed by a new five-member
"federal labor board."

Appearing before the Senate
labor committee, Green also testi-
fied in support of AFL amend-
ments to the Wagner act offered
by Senator Walsh (D., Mass.).

Among other things, these
amendments would broaden the
right to appeal labor board deci-
sions to the courts, would restrict
the board's power to invalidate
labor contracts, and would permit
employers to petition for elections
to determine which union should
represent their workers.

Establishes Precedents

"Stated generally," Green said,
"our opposition to the board is
that in deciding cases it has estab-
lished precedents whereby the so-
called economic philosophy of one
labor group is encouraged and
sustained, while that of another
is suppressed or even obliterated."
The board has taken sides in
what has been called an "ideologi-
cal controversy" and has rendered
decisions which promote the rivals
of the American Federation of La-
bor to the injury and detriment of
the American Federation of La-
bor."

In a 14,000-word statement,
Green detailed cases in which he
said the board had discriminated
against the AFL. He strongly sup-
ported the principles of the Wagne-
r act, and said it was to pre-
serve these principles that the AFL
had offered its amendments.

With Aid of Representatives

John L. Lewis, CIO president,
declared Saturday night that the
proposed AFL amendments were
prepared with the aid of represen-
tatives of the National Association
of Manufacturers and "of sev-
eral of the most reactionary and
anti-labor corporations of the
country."

In his testimony, Green said
the AFL had hoped the Wagner act
would "in no way harm organized
labor."

"But," he said, "we are sadly
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distorted into an instrument of op-
pression by the partial and biased
administration of the present
board. x x x

"Almost contemporaneous with
the division of the labor movement
(in 1935) a definite partiality was
manifested by the AFL. Member
Edwin Smith for the CIO, and he
has been able to influence the
official work of the board and of
the personnel so as to support the
cause of the CIO."

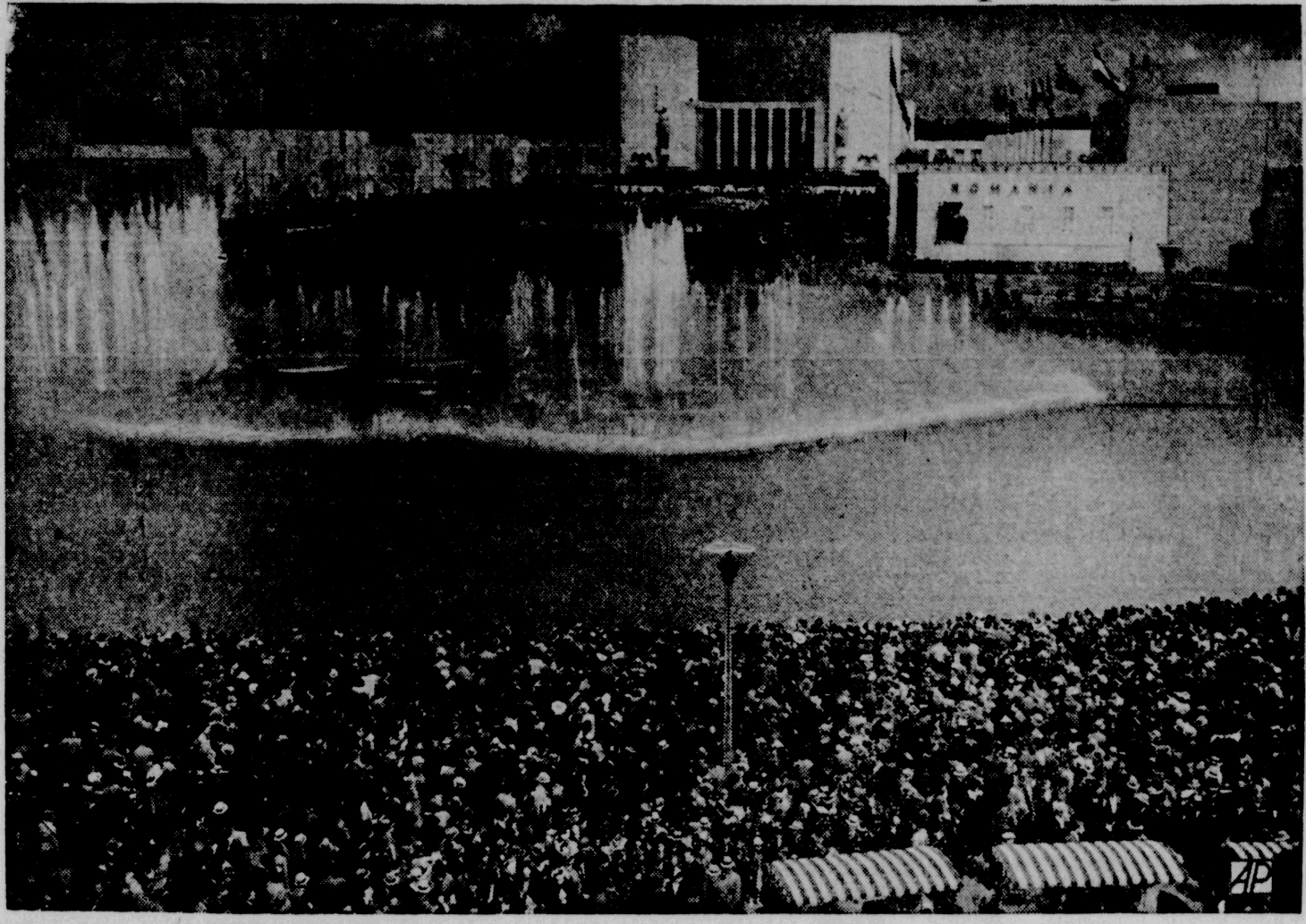
Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 1 (AP)—The
position of the Treasury April 28:
Receipts, \$12,608,777.32; expendi-
tures, \$24,559,319.64; net balance,
\$3,048,735,575.55, including \$2-
384,879,913.50 working balance;
customs receipts for the month,
\$28,625,539.77. Receipts for the
fiscal year (since July 1), \$4-
647,029,511.48; expenditures, \$7-
529,981,946.16, including \$2,582-
594,433.91 of emergency expendi-
tures; excess of expenditures, \$2-
882,952,434.68; gross debt, \$40-
056,071,243.60, an increase of
\$227,579.98 above the previous
day; gold assets, \$15,776,982-
924.25.

Challenges Bund Leader

La Crescenta, Calif., May 1 (AP)—
Mrs. Elizabeth Barber, who
identified herself as an "insignifi-
cant American housewife," inter-
rupted a German-American Bund
meeting of 1,500 persons yester-
day and demanded that New York
bund leader Fritz Kuhn tell "the
truth." When angry bund mem-
bers crowded around her shouting
"go back to Moscow," the woman
calmly quoted the declaration of
independence and the constitution
to back up her charge that Kuhn,
the speaker, was not advocating
"true Americanism." Mrs. Barber
disclaimed connection with any or-
ganization.

Crowds Hear Roosevelt at Fair Opening



Thousands of visitors from many states and nations jammed the grounds of the \$160,000,000 New York World's Fair when it was opened with an address by President Roosevelt. This was the impressive scene in the international section when the president speaking from the rostrum of the Federal Building, (in background), told the world the United States stood united in a desire for peace. In the "Court of Peace" alone, on the far side of the lagoon, sat 35,000 invited guests, while others (foreground) watch from behind dazzling fountains.

Hitler Says Germany One of Most Heavily-Armed Nations of World

No Bathing Allowed In Rondout Creek

Swimming in the Rondout
creek this summer will be pro-
hibited, and Dr. L. E. Sanford,
health officer, said today that
the creek will be posted to that
effect, and that the signs are
now being prepared by men
employed by the Board of Pub-
lic Works.

Dr. Sanford called attention
to the fact that there are seven
sewer outlets in the Rondout
creek, and that swimming
would be prohibited owing to
the possible danger of the
swimmers contracting diseases,
such as typhoid, etc.

While the water is too cold
for swimming as yet, the health
officer, said it had been deemed
wise to start posting the creek
as soon as possible.

E. M. Stanbrough Dies; Was Former Local Supervisor

Successors Sunday to Long
Illness; Was Elected to
County Board From
Twelfth Ward

Edward M. Stanbrough of 140
Main street, who served the
Twelfth Ward of the city as
supervisor from 1927 until 1938,
died Sunday in this city after an
illness of some duration. Mr. Stan-
brough had always been active in
civic matters and in Masonic
circles. He was a past master of
Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.
Born near Mannheim, Herkimer
county, September 17, 1877, Mr.
Stanbrough came to Kingston as
a young lad and received his
education at old Kingston Acad-
emy. On completion of his educa-
tion he took a position in a dry
goods store here as clerk and later
went with the Butterick Publish-
ing Co. of New York as a travel-
ing representative.

On Road 18 Years
Mr. Stanbrough continued his
connection with that firm for 18
years until his retirement in 1926
(Continued on Page Seven)

May Day Note Is One of Guns and Allies as Danzig Issue Draws Closer to Showdown—Soviet Hold Annual Parade, Give Threat of Destruction to Any Invaders

(By The Associated Press)

Guns and allies were Europe's May Day keynote today as the
issue between Germany and Poland over the free city of Danzig and
the Polish corridor apparently drew closer to a showdown.

In Berlin, Reichsfuehrer Hitler proclaimed Germany one of the
"most heavily armed nations of the world" and Nazi diplomats pressed
efforts to isolate Poland to make her ripe for yielding to German
demands.

Frederik, Ingrid Roosevelt Guests

Heirs to Danish Throne to
Be World's Fair Honor
Guests; Go to Rhienebeck

Hyde Park, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—
While their European neighbors,
Crown Prince Olaf and Princess
Martha of Norway, went to the
New York World's Fair today,
Crown Prince Frederik and
Princess Ingrid of Denmark took
their places as "guests of the
family" in the country home of
President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The same home informality
that marked the entertainment of
the royal Norwegians Friday and
Saturday in this Dutchess county
village was being followed with
the heir to the Danish throne and
vivacious Princess Ingrid. They
were welcomed at the Poughkeepsie
dock late yesterday by the
President and First Lady, returning
from the fair.

The Norwegians were dedicating
today their native pavilion at the
exposition. The Danes will leave
Hyde Park tonight for similar
ceremonies at their exhibit to-
morrow.

Meanwhile, the President and
Mrs. Roosevelt charted a strictly
American program for their royal
guests, including a picnic at the
chief executive's new Dutch colonial
bungalow to be followed by a
dedication of a new post office at
Rhienebeck, 16 miles north of
here.

Not only were the Danes to wit-
ness this traditionally American
scene but the prince himself was
to lay the cornerstone after Mr.
Roosevelt dedicated the building.
The structure is an authentic
(Continued on Page Seven)

This followed reports that Hitler
had backed up his demands for
return of war-torn Danzig to Ger-
many and a highway-railroad link
through the Polish corridor to
East Prussia with specific details
of what he wants.

"The United States has organized
a boycott against German goods,"
he declared. "It would
have been better to import Ger-
man goods than German emi-
grants."

He told Berlin's Hitler youth,
"if ever the hour should come that
the world believes it can reach
out at Germany's freedom, then
a million-fold cry will arise, so
tremendous that the world will
know unmistakably that the time
of Germany's weakness is definitely
past."

To a labor front mass meeting
he said "international agitators
were working against Germany
with all their means and I am
arming Germany with all my
means."

Smallpox Clinic

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer,
said today that there would be a
plentiful supply of vaccine on hand
for the smallpox and diphtheria
clinic to be held in the city hall on
Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4
o'clock. Those attending this clinic
may be vaccinated against
smallpox without charge. Children
will also be immunized against
diphtheria.

600,000 Persons View World's Fair; President Speaks

Opening Day Attendance Is
Below Anticipation;
Theme Center Proves
Most Interesting

New York, May 1 (AP)—New
York's \$160,000,000 World's Fair,
which took three years to build,
is here at last.

The greatest international ex-
position in history—two square
miles of Long Island embracing
300 gleaming buildings, 50 miles
of roads and 35,000 employees—
opened its gates yesterday to sev-
eral hundred thousand visitors.

President Roosevelt headed a
kaleidoscopic program of in-
augural ceremonies, coming down
from Hyde Park to proclaim the
fair a token of America's spirit
of friendship and peace toward
all the world.

He spoke before about 40,000
special guests from a huge wood-
en stand on the steps of the \$3-
000,000 Federal building which
heads the fair's main avenue.
"Constitution Hall," and domi-
nates the "Court of Peace"
formed by the imposing pavilions
of a dozen nations.

At noon, two hours before the
fair's first ceremony took place in
the dedication of the huge inter-
denominational "Temple of Re-
ligion" by leaders of several
faiths.

Parade Down Mall
There followed a parade down
the mall with 25,000 announced
participants—Army, Navy, Ma-
rines, police, fair workers and
foreign groups in an eye-filling
array of variegated costumes.

After the president's address
and speeches by Grover Whalen,
the fair's \$100,000-a-year chief,
Mayor La Guardia, and Governor
Herbert Lehman, the throng of
visitors scattered throughout the
grounds.

The throngs saw everything
from the biggest locomotive in the
world to the smallest hat in the
world. They saw bread, cigars
and auto tires manufactured and
automobiles assembled.

One of the most popular attrac-
tions was the "Theme Center,"
the "Trylon and Perisphere"—a
700-foot needle-like pyramid be-
side a 200-foot sphere, the largest
globe ever built by man. Within
the sphere spectators sat on an
endless belt and saw in huge
model the imagined ideal city of
the future.

Two-Headed Cow
The quasi-nudes, which re-
ceived the bulk of the fair's ad-
vance publicity, were absent, be-
cause their stronghold, the amuse-
ment area, still was uncompleted
—its principal opening feature be-
ing a two-headed cow.

Most of the rest of the fair was
ready, and fair officials said the
show would be virtually complete
in two weeks.

Grover Whalen estimated his
\$160,000,000 opus on Flushing
flats, pre-viewing the "World of
Tomorrow," drew slightly more
than 600,000 opening day cus-
tomers.

Only a few miles away, 250,000
persons thronged Coney Island,
home of the hot dog and board-
walk.

Roper to Canada

Washington, May 1 (AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt sent to the senate
today the name of Daniel C.
Roper, former secretary of com-
merce, to be minister to Canada.

Leslie Krom Is Released On \$1,000 Bail in Death Of Pedestrian, T.V. Murray

Fordham Law Dean Addresses K. of C. Sunday Morning

Annual Corporate Commu-
nion, Breakfast Held;
Head of Fordham Law
School Is Heard

At the annual communion ser-
vice of the membership of King-
ston Council, No. 275, Knights of
Columbus, Sunday morning at the
Holy Name Church, Wilbur, 220
members and friends received
Holy Communion.

The Mass was celebrated by the
Rev. William P. Dooley who is
also a member of the Council.
Following the service at the
church at 8 o'clock the Knights in
cars headed by a police escort
paraded to the Governor Clinton
Hotel where a breakfast was
served. The breakfast was served
to 254 members and friends.

Joseph J. Murphy, grand knight,
welcomed the members and their
guests and introduced William A.
Kelly as toastmaster. Before
turning the meeting over to the
toastmaster, Grand Knight Murphy
read the names of five members
who had died since the last com-
munion breakfast and a moment
of silent tribute was paid the
deceased members. Those who have
died during the past year were
Peter A. Jordan, John J. Byrnes,
Martin F. Netter, Patrick J. Joyce
and Alphonsus Harris.

Program of Music
During the breakfast Harold
O'Connor and his Kingstonians
gave a program of music.

Because of illness James P.
Byrne, who has attended every
communion breakfast of the
Knights for over forty years, was
absent and Grand Knight Murphy
expressed his regret that so faith-
ful a member was unable to attend
the services Sunday.

First to be presented by Lec-
turer Kelly was the Rev. Henry
E. Herdgen, chaplain of the coun-
cil, who spoke of the burden of the
church through reactionary mem-
bers. As always burdened by un-
worthy members the church is now
burdened by its reactionary mem-
bers. He cited as examples those
Catholics who supported an un-
worthy king during the French
revolution and the present day
Catholics in Spain. Disregarding
the rights of the laboring class, he
said they turned to the landed class
and alienated the laboring class
from the church. He urged his
listeners to heed the words of Pope
Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI on la-
bor and not sit snugly by and
continue to say "it can happen
here." Any Catholic who is unpro-
gressive is acting contrary to the
teachings of the church. He urged
continued action to ward off com-
munist ideas. In closing he said
"the church has not failed, it is
we who have failed the church."

Lecturer Kelly next presented
Judge John T. Loughran, associate
judge of the Court of Appeals,
who referred to the day back in
1908 when he left for Fordham
University Law School from which
he was later graduated and be-
came associated as a member of
the faculty. He referred to Dean
Ignatius M. Wilkinson who at
that time was one of the out-
standing students and who had
been graduated at the top of his
class. Referring to Fordham Law
School as "the eighth wonder of
the world," Judge Loughran said
that now his former class-mate
was dean of the University Law
School.

Dean Wilkinson said:
Although the privilege has often
been mine of being a speaker at
communion breakfasts, I never
ceased to feel a thrill when I rise
and see before me a group of
Catholic men like you gathered
together particularly in the amuse-
ment area, still was uncompleted
—its principal opening feature be-
ing a two-headed cow.

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ready, and fair officials said the
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Kidnaped?



Mrs. Edna Keil, reported to Pitts-
burgh, Pa., police that her daugh-
ter, Ruth Luck, (above), 25-year-
old stenographer, had been kid-
naped by a jealous suitor just a
week before her wedding to an-
other man. The mother said by-
standers saw the girl forced into
an automobile and driven away
while she screamed and struggled.

About 250 People Attend Sessions Of Music Societies

Ellenville Choral Club Is
Heard in Programs, as
Well as Monday Music
Club Under Tidmarsh

The highly successful Federa-
tion Day of the Central Hudson
district of the New York State
Federation of Music Clubs which
met at the Governor Clinton Hotel
Saturday was brought to a close
with an inspiring musical program
presented by local and visiting
clubs of the federation.

Approximately 250 guests were
present from as far distant as
Binghamton to attend the meeting
at which the Musical Society of
Kingston was the hostess club.

The morning session was pre-
sided over by Mrs. William Macgreg-
or Mills one of the regional direc-
tors of the state federation and in-
cluded addresses by Howard B.
Hoffman, director of the music de-
partment of the New Paltz Nor-
mal School, who spoke on "The
Place of Music in Education," T.
Carl Whitmer, composer and writ-
er on music who spoke on "The
Nature of Contemporary Music"

and Mrs. Henry Holden Huss, so-
prano and teacher of singing, who
spoke on "The Art of Teaching
Singing."

The afternoon musical program,
which was attended by a large
audience, opened with the singing
of two numbers by the Ellenville
Choral Club, a group of 20 mixed
voices who were directed by Dr.
C. G. Spross who graciously sub-
stituted for Mrs. Ruth Rencher.
They responded to applause by
singing, "Now in the Month of
May."

Two movements of a sonata
for piano and violin by Henry
Huss were played by Mrs. Flo-
rence Cully with the compos-
er at the piano. This was fol-
lowed by a group of songs by John
Barr who was accompanied by Dr.
Charles Gilbert Spross. Mr. Barr
sang "Clouds" by Ernest Charles,
"Major and Minor by Spross and
as an encore sang, "My Lady's
Shoes" by Manning. Mr. Barr won
the state contest for singers spon-
sored by the federation and was a
close runner-up on the national
contest.

Musical Club Sings
The best singing of the after-
noon was done by 45 women of the
Monday Musical Club under the
direction of Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh.
Allen Porter and John Terwilliger,
youthful pianists from Ellenville,
played a piano duet and interest-
ing improvisations in the form of
a waltz were played by Mr. Huss
from three tones suggested by the
audience. In response to the ap-
plause Mr. Huss played a compo-
sition of his own.

Continued on Page 10

Kemper Says in Event of War Business Should Be Let Alone

Washington, May 1 (AP)—James
S. Kemper, vice-president of the
United States Chamber of Com-
merce, declared today that busi-
ness should be allowed to carry on
in event of war "without being
hamstrung by rules and regula-
tions or excessive taxation."

"The vast majority of our coun-
trymen don't want America to get
into another war," he said in an
address prepared for the cham-
ber's 27th annual meeting.
"But whether war comes or not,
we men in business must not falter
even for an instant in our deter-

mination that business shall be
permitted to carry on."

Furthermore, he said, business
should not be crucified by govern-
ment competition supported by
taxes on the very businesses that
are being ruined."

The four-day meeting will bring
consideration of taxes, transporta-
tion, foreign trade, employment
and methods of stimulating pri-
vate investment, and the place of
industry in defense.

The most urgent need, the
chamber said in a statement, is for
a change from government spend-
ing to large-scale investment by
private enterprise.

Rosendale Resident Will Get Preliminary Hearing; Tragedy Occurs Sunday Night on Albany Avenue

Cunco Bartender

Elmendorf Street Man Dies
Instantly; Coroner Gives
No Verdict

Leslie E. Krom, 22, of Rosen-
dale, who operates the grocery
store at 183 Wall street, through
his attorney, Lloyd R. LeFever,
asked for a preliminary exami-
nation on May 17, when he was ar-
raigned in police court before
Judge Matthew V. Cahill charged
with criminal negligence in the
operation of the automobile, re-
sulting in the death of Thomas
Murray of 97 Elmendorf street,
when Murray was struck by the
automobile while crossing the
street on Albany avenue, about
10 o'clock Sunday night.

Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, rep-
resenting the district attorney's
office, offered no objection, and
the request of Attorney LeFever
was granted, and bail was fixed
at \$1,000.

Killed Instantly
Mr. Murray was instantly killed
when struck by the automobile
driven by Mr. Krom, sustaining a
fractured skull, both legs broken
and several broken ribs.

Coroner Howard B. Humiston,
who was called withheld his ver-
dict until later, when informed
by the police that the driver of
the automobile had been placed
under arrest on a negligence
charge.

Mr. Murray was employed as
bartender in Cunco's restaurant.
According to the police, Mr.
Krom said he was driving north
on Albany avenue at a rate of
speed of about 30 miles an hour
when he saw Mr. Murray crossing
the street. Mr. Krom blew his
horn and assuming that Mr.
Murray would stop to let him
pass, did not stop, but was struck
by the car and thrown
up against the grille. There was
blood and hair on the radiator
cap.

After being struck Mr. Murray
was carried for a distance of
about 100 feet before the body
was dropped to the pavement.
The auto proceeded on a few feet
before coming to a complete stop.

Police said that the brakes were
applied first after the car had
passed about 25 feet from the
point where Mr. Murray was
struck and that it was approxi-
mately 125 feet from the point
where the brakes were applied
that the car came to a complete
stop.

Badly Mutilated
Mr. Murray was so badly mutil-
ated about the head and face
that it was about an hour after
he was struck before the body
was positively identified.

Mr. Murray was struck by the
car almost opposite the residence
of John Tancredi of 183 Albany
avenue, and near the Tremper
Apartments.

Mr. Krom after halting his car
asked residents of the Tremper
Apartment who had heard the
crash to call the police and in the
meantime Mr. Tancredi put in a
call to police headquarters.

The W. Norman Conner ambu-
lance was also called and Mr.
Murray placed in it and rushed
to the Kingston Hospital where
Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeck pro-
nounced him dead.

Wood Conducts Probe
Chief of Police J. Allan Wood
as soon as word was received of
the tragedy took personal charge
of the investigation. Two radio
cars in charge of Patrolmen
Rodell, William Leonard, Harnen
and Messing were rushed to
Albany avenue, and assisted in
making an investigation.

Mr. Murray is believed to have
been walking home at the time
and that he became confused by
the blinding headlights of auto-
mobiles passing through Albany
avenue, and misjudged the speed
of the Krom car as it approached
him.

Mr. Murray was widely and
favorably known. At one time he
was employed in the Fessenden
shirt factory.

Surviving are his wife, the for-
mer Elizabeth McKittick; two
brothers, Bernard of this city, and
John Murray of Albany, and two
sisters, Mrs. Josephine Smith of
West New York, N. J., and Sister
Flavia of New York city.

Second Fatality

Mr. Murray's death is the sec-
ond automobile fatality in King-
ston since the opening of the fair.
(Continued on Page 10)

Green Says NLRB Ruins Wagner Act, Asks 5-Man Board

A.F.L. President Appears Before Senate Labor Unit in Support of Proposed Amendments

Board Takes Sides

NLRB, He Charges, Has Put Itself in Line of Controversy

Washington, May 1 (AP)—Charging that the National Labor Relations Board has distorted the Wagner act into "an instrument of oppression," President William Green of the American Federation of Labor recommended today that the three-member body be replaced by a new five-member "federal labor board."

Appearing before the Senate labor committee, Green also testified in support of AFL amendments to the Wagner act offered by Senator Walsh (D., Mass.).

Among other things, these amendments would broaden the right to appeal labor board decisions to the courts, would restrict the board's power to invalidate labor contracts, and would permit employers to petition for elections to determine which union should represent their workers.

Establishes Precedents

"Stated generally," Green said, "our opposition to the board is that in deciding cases it has established precedents whereby the so-called economic philosophy of one labor group is encouraged and sustained, while that of another is suppressed or even obliterated."

"The board has taken sides in what has been called an 'ideological controversy' and has rendered decisions which promote the rivals of the American Federation of Labor to the detriment of the American Federation of Labor."

In a 14,000-word statement, Green detailed cases in which he said the board had discriminated against the AFL. He strongly supported the principles of the Wagner act, and said it was to preserve these principles that the AFL had offered its amendments.

Green expressed opposition to amendments proposed by Senator Burke (D., Neb.), saying they would be "destructive of the purpose and theory" of the act. Burke told reporters yesterday there was little chance that the labor law would be amended at this session.

With Aid of Representatives

John L. Lewis, CIO president, declared Saturday night that the proposed AFL amendments were prepared with the aid of representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers and "of several of the most reactionary and anti-labor corporations of the country."

In his testimony, Green said the AFL had hoped the Wagner act would "in no way harm organized labor."

"But," he said, "we are sadly disillusioned. The act once hailed as labor's magna charta has been distorted into an instrument of oppression by the partial and biased administration of the present board."

"Almost contemporaneous with the division of the labor movement (in 1935) a definite partiality was manifested by Board members Edwin Smith for the CIO, and he has been able to influence the official personnel of the board and of the personnel so as to support the cause of the CIO."

Green said the board had been "usurping and abusing powers," the AFL official declared, "its decisions are not fair."

Green said the board had forbidden "normal relations" between employers and employees. He said certain collective bargaining elections had been ruled illegal because minor supervisory employees had made unsolicited remarks in favor of the AFL.

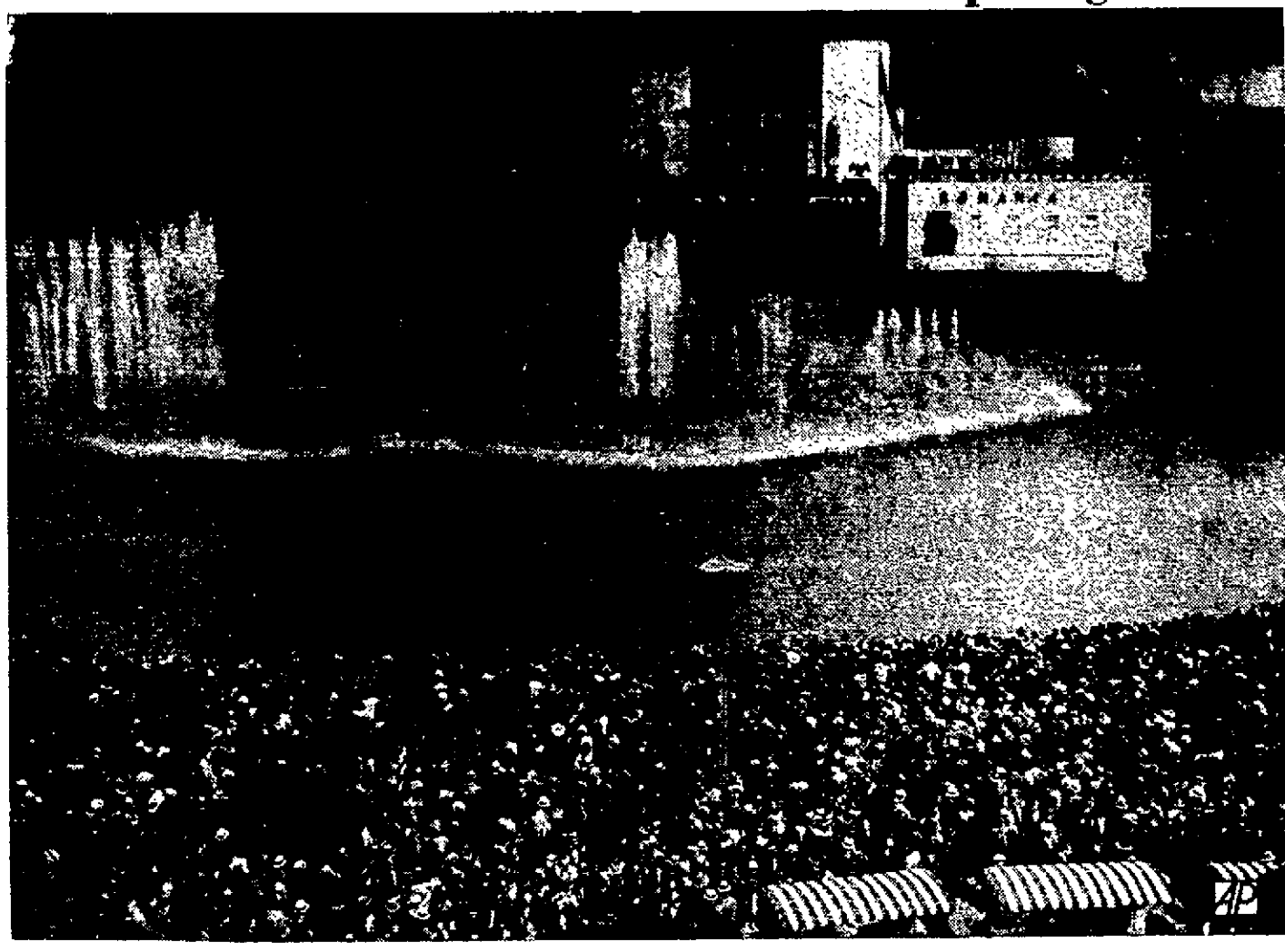
Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 1 (AP)—The position of the Treasury April 28: Receipts, \$12,608,777.32; expenditures, \$24,559,319.64; net balance, \$3,048,735.55, including \$2,384,879.93 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$28,625,539.77. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,647,025,511.45; expenditures, \$7,529,936,161, including \$2,582,594,433.91 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,882,952,434.68; gross debt, \$40,056,071,243.60; an increase of \$227,579.98 above the previous day; gold assets, \$15,776,982,924.25.

Challenges Bund Leader

La Crescenta, Calif., May 1 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Barber, who identified herself as an "insignificant American housewife," interrupted a German-American Bund meeting of 1,500 persons yesterday and demanded that New York Bund leader Fritz Kuhn tell "the truth." When angry Bund members crowded around her shouting "go back to Moscow," the woman calmly quoted the declaration of independence and the constitution to back up her charge that Kuhn, the speaker, was not advocating "Americanism." Mrs. Barber disclaimed connection with any organization.

Crowds Hear Roosevelt at Fair Opening



Thousands of visitors from many states and nations jammed the grounds of the \$160,000,000 New York World's Fair when it was opened with an address by President Roosevelt. This was the impressive scene in the international section when the president speaking from the rostrum of the Federal Building, (in background), told the world the United States stood united in a desire for peace. In the "Court of Peace" alone, on the far side of the lagoon, sit 35,000 invited guests, while others (foreground) watch from behind dazzling fountains.

Hitler Says Germany One of Most Heavily-Armed Nations of World

No Bathing Allowed In Rondout Creek

Swimming in the Rondout creek this summer will be prohibited, and Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, said today that the creek will be posted to that effect, and that the signs are now being prepared by men employed by the Board of Public Works.

E. M. Stanbrough Dies; Was Former Local Supervisor

Edward M. Stanbrough of 140 Main street, who served the Twelfth Ward of the city as supervisor from 1927 until 1938, died Sunday in this city after an illness of some duration. Mr. Stanbrough had always been active in civic matters and in Masonic circles. He was a past master of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. Born near Manheim, Herkimer county, September 17, 1877, Mr. Stanbrough came to Kingston as a young lad and received his education at old Kingston Academy. On completion of his education he took a position in a dry goods store here as clerk and later went with the Butterick Publishing Co. of New York as a traveling representative.

On Road 18 Years

Mr. Stanbrough continued his connection with that firm for 18 years until his retirement in 1926. (Continued on Page Seven)

Police Say They Have Won Leader's Admission of Guilt

Philadelphia, May 1 (AP)—A roundtable conference in which three men charged with poison murders accused each other before detectives gave police today what they said was an admission of guilt from one of the "master minds" of a four-state kill-for-insurance business.

Chief County Detective William J. Connelly announced that Cesare Valente, alien ex-convict charged with homicide, had signed a statement last night admitting he helped poison Charles Ingrao for \$9,030 in insurance.

Meanwhile, these other developments highlighted the rapidly expanding investigation into activities of a death dealing syndicate police estimate may have "upwards of 100" victims.

May Day Note Is One of Guns and Allies as Danzig Issue Draws Closer to Showdown—Soviet Hold Annual Parade, Give Threat of Destruction to Any Invaders

(By The Associated Press)
Guns and allies were Europe's May Day keynote today as the issue between Germany and Poland over the free city of Danzig and the Polish corridor apparently drew closer to a showdown.

In Berlin, Reichsfuehrer Hitler proclaimed Germany one of the "most-heavily armed nations of the world" and Nazi diplomats pressed efforts to isolate Poland to make her ripe for yielding to German demands.

Frederik, Ingrid Roosevelt Guests

Hyde Park, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—While their European neighbors, Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Norway, went to the New York World's Fair today, Crown Prince Frederik and Princess Ingrid of Denmark took their places as "guests of the family" in the country home of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The same homey informality that marked the entertainment of the royal Norwegians Friday and Saturday in this Dutchess county village was being followed with the Danes to the Danish throne and vivacious Princess Ingrid. They were welcomed at the Poughkeepsie dock late yesterday by the President and First Lady, returning from the fair.

The Norwegians were dedicating today their native pavilion at the exposition. The Danes will leave Hyde Park tonight for similar ceremonies at their exhibit tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt charted a strictly American program for their royal guests, including a picnic at the chief executive's new Dutch colonial bungalow to be followed by a dedication of a new post office at Rhinebeck, 16 miles north of here.

Not only were the Danes to witness this traditionally American scene but the prince himself was to lay the cornerstone after Mr. Roosevelt dedicated the building. The structure is an authentic (Continued on Page Seven)

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600,000 Persons View World's Fair; President Speaks

Opening Day Attendance Is Below Anticipation; Theme Center Proves Most Interesting

New York, May 1 (AP)—New York's \$160,000,000 World's Fair, which took three years to build, is here at last.

The greatest international exposition in history—two square miles of Long Island embracing 300 gleaming buildings, 50 miles of roads and 35,000 employees—opened its gates yesterday to several hundred thousand visitors.

President Roosevelt headed a kaleidoscopic program of inaugural ceremonies, coming down from Hyde Park to proclaim the fair a token of America's spirit of friendship and peace toward all the world.

He spoke before about 40,000 special guests from a huge wooden stand on the steps of the \$3,000,000 Federal building which heads the fair's main avenue, "Constitution Hall," and dominated the "Court of Peace" formed by the imposing pavilions of a dozen nations.

At noon, two hours before, the fair's first ceremony took place in the dedication of the huge intercontinental "Temple of Religion" by leaders of several faiths.

Parade Down Mall

There followed a parade down the mall with 25,000 announced participants—Army, Navy, Marines, police, law workers and foreign groups in an eye-tingling array of variegated costumes.

After the President's address and speeches by Grover Whalen, the fair's \$100,000-a-year chief, Mayor LaGuardia, and Governor Herbert Lehman, the throng of visitors scattered throughout the grounds.

The throngs saw everything from the biggest locomotive in the world to the smallest hat in the world. They saw bread, cigars and auto tires manufactured and automobiles assembled.

One of the most popular attractions was the "Theme Center," the Tryon and Persimmon—700-foot needle-like pyramid, beside a 200-foot sphere, the largest globe ever built by man. Within the sphere spectators sat on an endless belt and saw in huge model the imagined ideal city of the future.

Two-headed cow
The quasi-nudes, which received the bulk of the fair's advance publicity, were absent, because their stronghold, the amusement area, still was uncompleted—its principal opening feature being a two-headed cow.

Most of the rest of the fair was ready, and fair officials said the show would be virtually complete in two weeks.

Grover Whalen estimated his \$160,000,000 opus on Flushing flats, pre-viewing the "World of Tomorrow," drew slightly more than 600,000 opening day customers.

Only a few miles away, 250,000 persons thronged Coney Island, home of the hot dog and boardwalk.

Roper to Canada

Washington, May 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the name of Daniel C. Roper, former secretary of commerce, to be minister to Canada.

Leslie Krom Is Released On \$1,000 Bail in Death Of Pedestrian, T.V. Murray

Fordham Law Dean Addresses K. of C. Sunday Morning

Annual Corporate Communion, Breakfast Held; Head of Fordham Law School Is Heard

At the annual communion service of the membership of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, Sunday morning at the Holy Name Church, Wilbur, 220 members and friends received Holy Communion.

The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. William P. Dooley who is also a member of the Council. Following the service at the church at 8 o'clock the Knights in cars headed by a police escort paraded to the Governor Clinton hotel where a breakfast was served. The breakfast was served to 254 members and friends.

Joseph J. Murphy, grand knight, welcomed the members and their guests and introduced William A. Kelly as toastmaster. Before turning the meeting over to the toastmaster, Grand Knight Murphy read the names of five members who had died since the last communion breakfast and a moment of silent tribute was paid to the deceased members. Those who have died during the past year are Peter A. Jordan, John J. Byrnes, Martin F. Netter, Patrick J. Joyce and Alphonse Harris.

Program of Music

During the breakfast Harold O'Connor and his Kingstonians gave a program of music. Because of illness James P. Byrne, who has attended every communion breakfast of the Knights for over forty years, was absent and Grand Knight Murphy expressed his regret that so faithful a member was unable to attend the services Sunday.

First to be presented by Lecturer Kelly was the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen, chaplain of the church through reactionary members.

As always burdened by unworthy members the church is now burdened by its reactionary members. He cited as examples those Catholics who supported an unworthy king during the French revolution and the present day Catholics in Spain. Disregarding the rights of the laboring class, he said they turned to the landed class and alienated the laboring class from the church. He urged his listeners to heed the words of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI on labor and not sit snugly by and continue to say "it can't happen here."

Any Catholic who is unprogressive is acting contrary to the teachings of the church. He urged continued action to ward off communistic ideas. In closing he said "the church has not failed, it is we who have failed the church."

Lecturer Kelly next presented Judge John T. Loughran, associate judge of the Court of Appeals, who referred to the day back in 1908 when he left for Fordham University Law School from which he was later graduated and became associated as a member of the faculty. He referred to Dean Ignatius M. Wilkinson who at that time was one of the outstanding students and who had been graduated at the top of his class. Referring to Fordham Law School as "the eighth wonder of the world," Judge Loughran said that now his former classmate was dean of the University Law School.

Dean Wilkinson said: Although the privilege has often been mine of being a speaker at communion breakfasts, I never cease to feel a thrill when I rise and see before me a group of Catholic men like you gathered together—particularly in times such as these—all of you fresh from the Divine Banquet Table; all of you by your presence giving public testimony of your devotion to your Divine Master and the faith of your fathers that inspires you.

Frequently, however, I am at (Continued on Page Two)

Kidnaped?



Mrs. Edna Keil, reported to Pittsburgh, Pa., police that her daughter, Ruth Luck, (above), 25-year-old stenographer, had been kidnaped by a jealous suitor just a week before her wedding to another man. The mother said bystanders saw the girl forced into an automobile and driven away while she screamed and struggled.

About 250 People Attend Sessions Of Music Societies

Ellenville Choral Club Is Heard in Programs, as Well as Monday Music Club Under Tidmarsh

The highly successful Federation Day of the Central Hudson district of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs which met at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday was brought to a close with an inspiring musical program presented by local and visiting clubs of the federation.

Approximately 250 guests were present from as far distant as Binghamton to attend the meeting at which the Musical Society of Kingston was the hostess club.

The morning session was presided over by Mrs. William Macgregor Mills one of the regional directors of the state federation and included addresses by Howard B. Hoffman, director of the music department of the New Paltz Normal School, who spoke on "The Place of Music in Education," Dr. Carl Whitmer, composer and writer on music who spoke on "The Nature of Contemporary Music," and Mrs. Henry Holden Huss, soprano and teacher of singing, who spoke on "The Art of Teaching Singing."

The afternoon musical program, which was attended by a large audience, opened with the singing of two numbers by the Ellenville Choral Club, a group of 20 mixed voices who were directed by Dr. C. G. Spross who graciously substituted for Mrs. Ruth Rencher. They responded to applause by singing, "Now in the Month of May."

Two movements of a sonata for piano and violin by Henry Holden Huss were played by Mrs. Florence Culbert with the composer at the piano. This was followed by a group of songs by John Barr who was accompanied by Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross. Mr. Barr sang "Clouds" by Ernest Charles, "Major and Minor by Spross and as an encore sang, "My Lady's Shoes" by Manning. Mr. Barr won the state contest for singers sponsored by the federation and was a close runner-up on the national contest.

Musical Club Sings
The best singing of the afternoon was done by 45 women of the Monday Musical Club under the direction of Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh. Allan Porter and John Terwilliger, youthful pianists from Ellenville, played a piano duet and interesting improvisations in the form of a waltz were played by Mr. Huss from three tones suggested by the audience. In response to the applause Mr. Huss played a composition.

(Continued on Page 10)

Rosendale Resident Will Get Preliminary Hearing; Tragedy Occurs Sunday Night on Albany Avenue

Cuneo Bartender

Elmendorf Street Man Dies Instantly; Coroner Gives No Verdict

Leslie E. Krom, 22, of Rosendale, who operates the grocery store at 183 Wall street, through his attorney, Lloyd R. LeFever, asked for a preliminary examination on May 17, when he was arraigned in police court before Judge Matthew V. Cahill charged with criminal negligence in the operation of the automobile, resulting in the death of Thomas J. Murray of 97 Elmendorf street, when Murray was struck by the automobile while crossing the street on Albany avenue, about 10 o'clock Sunday night.

Attorney Louis C. Bruhn, representing the district attorney's office, offered no objection, and the request of Attorney LeFever was granted, and bail was fixed at \$1,000.

Killed Instantly

Mr. Murray was instantly killed when struck by the automobile driven by Mr. Krom, sustaining a fractured skull, both legs broken and several broken ribs.

Coroner Howard B. Humiston, who was called with his verdict until later, when informed by the police that the driver of the automobile had been placed under arrest on a negligence charge.

Mr. Murray was employed as bartender in Cuneo's restaurant. According to the police, Mr. Krom said he was driving north on Albany avenue at a rate of speed of about 30 miles an hour when he saw Mr. Murray crossing the street. Mr. Krom blew his horn and assuming that Mr. Murray would stop to let him pass did not stop his car but proceeded onward as Mr. Murray started to run across the street directly in front of the automobile.

Apparently Head-On
Judging from the appearance of the automobile as it was parked on the city hall grounds today, Mr. Murray had been struck head-on by the car for the radiator grille was crushed in and the hood of the car ripped open. He had evidently been struck by the front bumper on the auto and thrown up against the grille. There was blood and hair on the radiator cap.

After being struck Mr. Murray was carried for a distance of about 100 feet before the body was dropped to the pavement. The auto proceeded on a few feet before coming to a complete stop.

Police say that the brakes were applied first after the car had passed about 25 feet from the point where Mr. Murray was struck and that it was approximately 125 feet from the point where the brakes were applied that the car came to a complete stop.

Badly Mutilated

Mr. Murray was so badly mutilated about the head and face that it was about an hour after he was struck before the body was positively identified.

Mr. Murray was struck by the car almost opposite the residence of John Tancredi of 185 Albany avenue and near the Tremper Apartments.

Mr. Krom after halting his car asked residents of the Tremper Apartment who had heard the crash to call the police and in the meantime Mr. Tancredi put in a call to police headquarters.

The W. Norman Conner ambulance was also called and Mr. Murray placed in it and rushed to the Kingston Hospital where Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeck pronounced him dead.

Wood Conducts Probe
Chief of Police J. Allan Wood as soon as word was received of the tragedy took personal charge of the investigation. Two radio cars in charge of Patrolmen Rodell, William Leonard, Harnen and Messing were rushed to Albany avenue, and assisted in making an investigation.

Mr. Murray is believed to have been walking home at the time and that he became confused by the blinding headlights of automobiles passing through Albany avenue, and misjudged the speed of the Krom car as it approached him.

Mr. Murray was widely and favorably known. At one time he was employed in the Fessenden shirt factory.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth McKittrick; two brothers, Bernard of this city, and John Murray of Albany, and two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Smith of West New York, N. J., and Sister Flavia of New York city.

Second Fatality

Mr. Murray's death is the second automobile fatality in Kingston.

(Continued on Page 10)

Kemper Says in Event of War Business Should Be Let Alone

Washington, May 1 (AP)—James S. Kemper, vice-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, declared today that business should be allowed to carry on in event of war "without being hamstrung by rules and regulations or excessive taxation."

"The vast majority of our countrymen don't want America to get into another war," he said in an address prepared for the chamber's 27th annual meeting.

"But whether war comes or not, we men in business must not falter even for an instant in our determination that business shall be permitted to carry on."

Furthermore, he said, business should not be crucified by government competition supported by taxes on the very businesses that are being ruined.

The four-day meeting will bring consideration of taxes, transportation, foreign trade, employment and methods of stimulating private investment, and the place of industry in defense.

The most urgent need, the chamber said in a statement, is for a change from government spending to large-scale investment by private enterprise.

Fordham Law Dean Addresses K. of C.

(Continued from Page One)

loss to know just what to say on such an occasion. There is so much at times that passes for common breakfast oratory—on the part of laymen at least—which might better have been left unsaid. There are times when scanning the religious news of the day before in the morning papers of Monday, I feel that all lay speaking on such occasions might better be abolished. This is distinctly a gathering which is religious in character. Hence it is neither the time nor the place—at least as it seems to me—for airing one's political views, that is in the narrow sense, or the telling of a series of supposedly humorous stories in an attempt to amuse one's audience. Yet on the other hand I know how I labor—as I am sure you do too—the lay preacher, that individual who, not having had the courage, perhaps, or who not having been called upon to assume the high dignity and great responsibility of the priestly office, feels impelled nevertheless to lecture his lay brethren on faith and morals whenever the opportunity offers. So I must needs try to avoid both extremes.

Nevertheless, it is true that there are many activities in life, particularly today, where the functions of priest and layman border close upon one another and there are occasions, particularly such as this, where a layman without becoming, let us say too much of a preacher, properly may discuss with his fellows of the laity, moral and other problems in which they have a common interest.

It has been said by an eminent authority in this country and even as I recall, repeated by him on another occasion, that this generation has a rendezvous with destiny. Now, whether or not that be true—and the perspective of history will be needed to prove the point—certain it is that we of this generation have been called upon to play our parts upon the stage of life in a period of great turmoil—both mental and moral—in the world at large. It is without doubt a most uncomfortable time in which to have to live and still try to preserve our poise and to go about our appointed daily tasks. For our lives are cast, at least such is the view of many competent authorities, at one of the great turning points of history, in a period of basic change such as occurs perhaps only once in a millennium.

All about us there are threats of wars and war alarms. One scarcely knows when retiring to rest at night whether the next morning may not witness the cataclysm of world conflict. For Europe seems on the brink of repeating on a much more terrible and devastating scale the catastrophe

of 1914. Moreover, there are those in this country who would have us take sides in the struggle, as well as those who hold that whether we will or no, inevitably and ultimately we must be sucked into the vortex.

At Root of Evil

It may not be amiss this morning, therefore, for you and me as Catholic men to give thought briefly to what lies at the root of it all and what ought to be our attitude as Catholics and Americans in the matter. This involves naturally some understanding of the fundamental causes of the present situation. They are not difficult to find. First and proximately they are bound up with the neo-paganism which in governments as well as individual life has been sweeping over the world for the last twenty or twenty-five years. As an outgrowth of the World War in 1914 to 1918 we have seen spring into existence in Europe, first in Russia and latterly in Italy and Germany, systems of government which go right back to the theory of ancient Sparta. This theory holds that the state is the origin of man's rights; that man has no rights of his own; that he owes complete and entire allegiance to the state; and that the state is the be-all and the end-all of his existence.

To be sure, your Hitlers and your Mussolinis will tell you that their systems of government have saved western Europe from communism. But they do not tell you, that except in degree—and even in that respect today there is little that separates them—there is no essential difference between Red totalitarianism on the one hand, and Brown or Black totalitarianism on the other. In all three the rights of the individual—his natural rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—are submerged in his obligations to the state and the race. In two of them, Red Russia and Nazi Germany, you have the necessary concomitant of this, an absolute conflict with and an attempt to destroy religion. And it is a necessary concomitant. For if the state must destroy man's rights, his natural rights, his rights set forth in our Declaration of Independence, it must destroy necessarily also the Author of those rights. And so, as experience with it in our day abundantly demonstrates, the omnipotent state tends logically and inevitably to militant atheism. And if this result has not as yet appeared in Fascist Italy, it is merely because the Catholicism and love of the Holy Father which are characteristic of that almost entirely Catholic nation have prevented, at least up to the present time, the complete application in practice of the theories and principles of state absolutism.

The second and more remote cause of the present situation is found in and stems from the Protestant Reformation. Up to the great revolt in religion of the sixteenth century, western Europe was completely Catholic. Its differences in race and language were overshadowed by the bond of the universal faith; the faith, moreover, which finding Europe barbarian had civilized it and impressed on it the culture of the Greco-Roman civilization. The Reformation broke this common bond. At the same time it ended the spiritual and to a large degree also the political supremacy of the Pope. It gave rise in its place to that spirit of intense nationalism which reached its full flower in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. In consequence of this today we are witnessing the rivalries of race; the insistence that

the race must have room to expand; the demand for colonies, for a place in the sun; and with it all and as the driving force back of it all, the old pagan idea of the absolute or totalitarian state.

Hilaire Belloc, the Catholic historian, who lectured last year at the Graduate School of Fordham University, wrote a book some years ago entitled "Europe and the Faith," in which he developed this thesis. He sought to show that it was Catholicism, which carrying with it the good in the culture of Greece and Rome, had made modern Europe what it was, and that in throwing off the bond of the Catholic faith Europe had lost its unifying force. His conclusion, that Europe must return to its ancient faith and recover that common bond or perish, bids fair to be realized by the trend of present events on the continent. For competent commentators tell us that another world conflict—fought with all of the diabolical agencies of airplanes and high explosives and poisonous gases, fought alike against non-combatants and armies in the field—must end in the complete destruction of western civilization.

The position which America should take in such a situation seems obvious. Happily we live in a nation which despite all the advances of aeronautical science up to now, still may boast of its splendid isolation. In the field of miles of storm tossed Atlantic on the one side, and six thousand miles of the misnamed but none the less storm tossed Pacific on the other are barriers which no airplane yet devised can surmount, that is to say with any room remaining in it at least for bombs or other engines of destruction. We live in a nation, moreover, in which the fast is recognized that the individual and the family preceded the state; that the state exists for the individual and not the individual for the state; and that any system of government which attempts to invert this order, is not only an evil, but a perversion of the natural order of things.

The founding fathers—God bless them—did not give merely lip service to the principles of the declaration of independence. They took them at their face value. They believed—and they were God-fearing men—that man is endowed by his Creator with certain unalienable rights; and that it was to secure these rights that governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. So they took these principles, which incidentally, let us always be proud to remember are Catholic principles expounded by the great Jesuit theologians St. Robert Bellarmine and Suarez long before Thomas Jefferson embodied them in our declaration of independence—and they translated them into the great charter of liberties, the constitution with its bill of rights. Moreover, they sought to secure their continuance by a division of the powers of the federal government, the legislative, executive and judicial, and secondly as between the federal government on the one hand, and our local or state governments on the other. For they felt that such a separation of powers would insure so far as it was possible to insure by the very structure of government itself, that the people in the last analysis would be sovereign and thus be able always to save themselves from autocracy.

But we must always remember that no system of government, however carefully devised is self-operating. Governments still must be administered by human beings; and even in a republican form of government like our own, the people must see to it that those whom they elect to serve them will not make of themselves by covert changes in the structure the masters of the people by whom they are elected. Eternal vigilance in these things still must be the price of liberty.

Unhappily, moreover, we must recognize the further fact that although we are reasonably secure—or can make ourselves secure from foreign invasion or attack by building a navy and an air force, not only second to none but superior to any, we cannot hope to escape entirely from the repercussions of foreign "isms." We have those in this country, many of whom should be good Americans, some of them, indeed, like Earl Browder, native-born, who are captivated by nazism, or fascism or communism. Within a week, in the latter part of the present winter, it was found necessary to marshal large numbers of our New York police on two evenings at Madison Square Garden. On the first occasion they were there to protect a bund meeting with its storm troopers—nazis in appearance and sympathy—from those who presumably while they found Brown totalitarianism of Germany distasteful, were in entire sympathy with the Red totalitarianism of Russia. And the succeeding week it was just the reverse. The same police were there, efficient, in complete control of the situation—as the New York police usually are when they are let alone to do a job—but this time they were protecting inside the Garden, those who swore allegiance to Moscow and the Red International from those without who presumably were of the other persuasion. And of course the only reason why either meeting could be held—can you imagine holding the first in Moscow or the second in Berlin—was because of our bill of rights and the very constitution which is so outworn and distasteful to these devotees of alien and absolute forms of government. For we proceed on the queer theory, but nevertheless the sound practical theory in this country, that it is better to suffer what sometimes seems like an abuse of the right of free speech by those to whom it means nothing—except for themselves, rather than to limit it unduly and thus to run the risk of the loss of that liberty which the right of free speech is intended to protect. Let us always remember, however, that Governor Smith pointed out recently in a public address, the bund is stupid, and therefore basically not dangerous. It is the communists, wise with the sinister wisdom of the father of all evil himself, on whom particularly we must keep a watchful eye. The infiltration into government departments,

their stirring up of hatred and strife whenever opportunity offers, their demands for more and more spending and more and more taxes—although of course not all who demand these things are consciously of the communist persuasion—should give us grave concern. The ship of state, you know, can founder if overlaid with debts and taxes. And then, the substitution of the pirate bark of Moscow, with the Red flag of destruction at its mizzen gaff, would be an event not difficult of accomplishment.

What Can Be Done?

But what, you will ask, can we or should we as Catholics and Americans do about it all? First, and foremost, we can resolve to be more zealous in the practice of our faith. One small recompense, at it seems to me, which we should make to the good Lord for casting our lot in life in a nation where we have guaranteed to us a genuine freedom of religion, is to practice that religion more fervently. If we do not, you know we can lose that freedom. Look at Spain! Look at Mexico. Look at Germany! Moreover, the greatest argument to a non-Catholic, and there are countless thousands of them in this country who having drifted away from any form of Protestantism, are hungry for the truth, frequently is the upright life and stern adherence to principle of a God-fearing and devout Catholic neighbor. Secondly, we must pray and work for peace. We must let our representatives in the national government know—and please remember that the right of peaceable petition is guaranteed us in the Bill of Rights—and let them know that we are making no small contribution to the peace of the world by our prayers and our good works. We must let them know that we are not only informed on the facts of what is going on around us. There is a great deal of propaganda for the one side or the other in our press dispatches and over the radio at the present time.

The attitude of a large part of the press in this country toward the recent struggle in Spain, its sympathy with the so-called "loyalist" cause, its endeavor to identify a gang of Red bandits and murderers with democracy on the one hand, and to confuse the Nationalists of Spain—fighting to save religion and civilization—with totalitarian aggressors on the other, illustrate how unreliable much of the news in many of our newspapers may be. A Catholic newspaper like the Jesuit "America" or our own "Catholic News" or the Brooklyn diocesan publication, "The Tablet," to mention just a few which come readily to mind, is a present day necessity in every Catholic home. Fourthly, let me caution you against the abuse of the radio. Did you ever stop to consider how different our present day world might be if it were not for this invention? I often have wondered whether a phenomenon like Hitler or Mussolini could occur, were it not for the magnification of personality which the air waves have made possible. The radio is perhaps the most powerful force for propaganda which we have in the world today. If you doubt this, let me recall to you the panic created along the

Atlantic seaboard not so long ago, by a radio drama based on Welles' "War of the Worlds" depicting the supposed landing in New Jersey of beings from the planet Mars. How many people do you suppose have all their thinking done for them by radio commentators? Of course there is another side to it as well. Those of you, who like myself were up to hear the Holy Father and his Easter Mass at St. Peter's in Rome, know the thrill you experienced when his concluding "benedicite vos omnipotens Deus" came as clearly and distinctly to you out of the air as if you were standing within 50 feet of the Supreme Shepherd of Christendom. Use your radio, therefore, but use it sensibly and do not become a slave of the machine. Listen to the facts you obtain over it, check these facts from other reliable sources, and then form your own opinion. Fifthly, be loyal to the principles of your great order, for through them you have had inculcated in you a genuine love of America as well as a true devotion to your God. Lastly, keep your calm and poise. These are times when steady nerves and the resignation which comes from faith and trust in God, are needed as never before. And then pray, pray ever and always that God may preserve and defend these United States.

California's Gold Output for 1938 to Set Record

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—California's gold output of \$45,304,000 last year—more than five times that of 1929, when the entire state produced but \$8,526,703—may be even bigger this year, according to the state division of mines.

And, mining experts agree, if the present pace of production is developed, all-time high output may be surpassed within a few years.

The tremendous increase in the production of the precious metal caused optimistic mining men to hope that within a few years the state's yield will reach the figure of \$81,194,700, which was established in 1929, when many of the richest holes ever discovered were opened during the bonanza days of California's famed gold rush.

Last year's gold yield is attributable to various factors, mining men say, including the following:

Maintenance of the \$35 per ounce government controlled price, additional development of deep mining, reopening of former producers, resumption of hydraulic mining on a large scale and substantial increases of output at lode, quartz and gravel mines.

Nazi Order Fixes Right Angle at 100 Degrees

MUNICH.—German mathematicians, engineers and scientists must throw away several of their measuring instruments and tables as the result of a decree just published by the Reich ministry of the interior. This decree provides for the division of the circle into 400 degrees instead of the traditional 360, as a concession to the decimal system. Thus a right angle in Germany no longer contains 90 degrees, but 100. One one-hundredth of the new degrees will be called a "minute," and one-hundredth of this a "second."

It is the ideas and not sweat that move men and nations forward.

Victory Claimed

Chungking, May 1 (AP).—A statement by Chinese military headquarters today said that 31,665 Japanese were killed and 513 taken prisoner during 504 "enemy strength-testing actions" in the latter half of April. The battles occurred in 12 Chinese provinces. The statement denied they constituted a general Japanese offensive and said that during that time the Japanese lost 96 armored cars, three warships and 21 field guns.

Son Born to Fatums

Special Officer C. Fred Fatum, one of the six specials appointed to serve during the summer months on the police force, assumed his duties on Sunday, and had been working but a few hours when police headquarters received a telephone call from the Kingston Hospital asking that he be notified that he was the father of a new born son.

Two Arrested

Walter Wright, 30, and Earl Hassenfue, 25, town of Marbletown men, were arrested Sunday by Trooper Arthur Reilly on charges of driving cars without having operators' licenses. They were arraigned before Justice Louis D. Sahler of Stone Ridge, who imposed fines of \$3 each.

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REAL INSURANCE PROTECTION

Your investment will be protected by an insurance policy or certificate sent to you by one of the largest insurance companies. This insurance will protect you against loss by fire—actual value; theft—broad form; collision—deductible type; and other accidental

physical damage to your new car. We guarantee that you will get exactly the coverage you pay for and will not pay any more for such insurance than the regular published rates charged by the same insurance company for the territory in which you live.

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Al J. Duncan
Chairman of the Board

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If you think all laxatives are alike, you are wrong. This is a natural, safe, and effective laxative. It is made from the finest natural ingredients and is completely free of any harmful effects. It is the only laxative that is truly "nature's remedy" and is the only one that is truly "feeling good" medicine.

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

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Sunday School Officers' Banquet



REV. IVANHOE MCCOLLUM

The second annual banquet of the officers and teachers of Albany Avenue Baptist Sunday school will be held Friday night, May 5, at the auditorium of the church, featuring the Rev. Ivanhoe McCollum minister of the Moulton

Memorial Baptist Church of Newburgh. A subject of vital interest to the Sunday school officers and members will be used by the Rev. Mr. McCollum, who is head of the New York State Baptist Pastors Conference and has charge of the Baptist services broadcast over radio station WGN, Newburgh, Sundays.

In the past 10 years Dr. McCollum has been honored many times with positions of responsibility by his denomination and several civic bodies and also has won a place in "Who's Who in the Clergy of America." Recently he was selected in the Biographical Encyclopedia of Notable Men and Women of America, Canada, and Mexico, along with Roger Babson, Dr. William Lyons Phelps, the Hon. Justice Charles Evans Hughes and others.

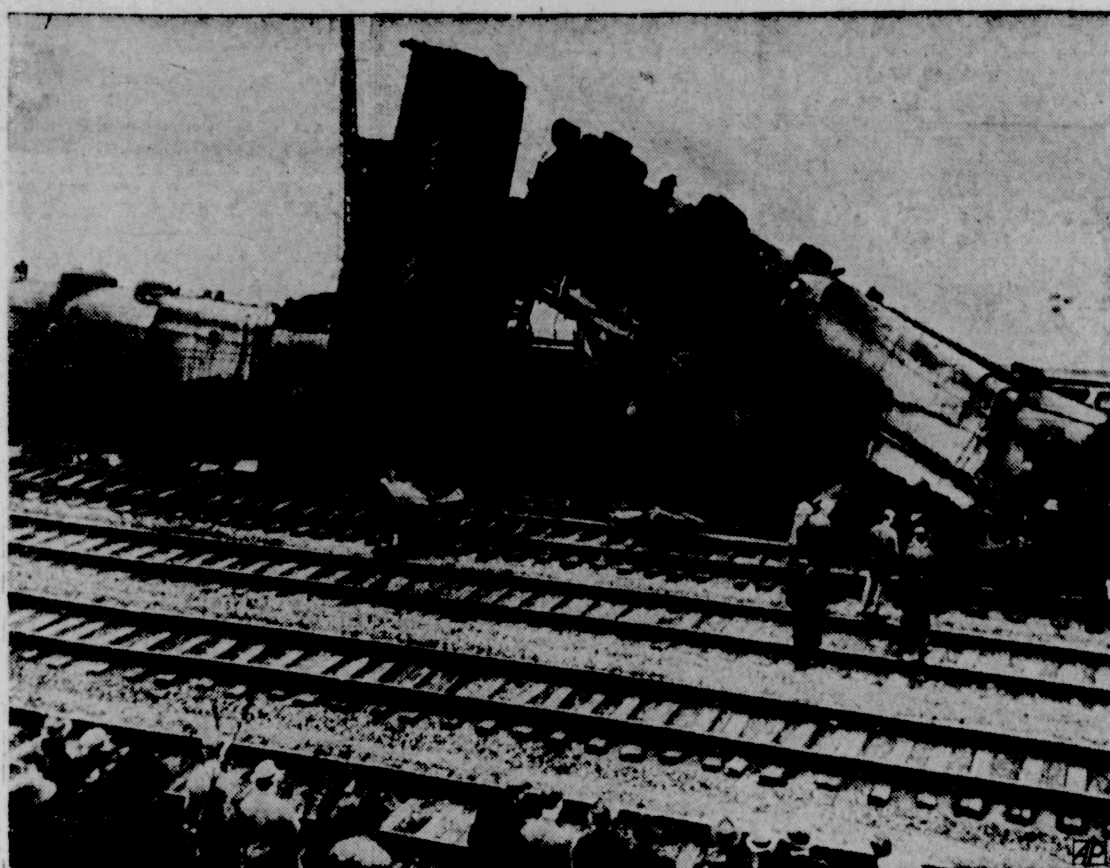
It is expected that 75 Baptists will attend the affair at the Albany avenue church, which is scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of Alligerville will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time.

United States farmers produce nearly \$70,000,000 worth of turkeys each year.

FIVE DIE IN RAIL WRECK



Five men were killed and two seriously hurt when this double-header freight train ran through a derail on a Pennsylvania railroad yard track near Pittsburgh. Rescue workers are removing one body. Others lie hidden in the wrecked engines.

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet on Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William McCullough, 270 West Chestnut

street. The closing chapters of "Moving Millions," the study book on India, will be reviewed by Miss Louise Van Wagenen and Miss Grace Terwilliger and the society will celebrate the 60th anniversary of its organization at this

meeting. At 2:30 o'clock, just before the missionary meeting, a brief and important meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held.

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How much a month would be ready? How many months would it continue?

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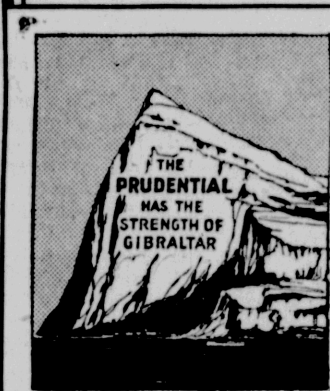
A \$10,000 POLICY WOULD PROVIDE

\$200 monthly for 53 months
150 monthly for 72 months
100 monthly for 114 months

Annual Rate Per \$1,000. Modified Whole Life 3 Policy				
Age	Guaranteed Not to Exceed This Maximum	First 3 Years 15% Less (Guaranteed)	4th Year Net at Present Scale (Subject to Change)	"4th Year Net" shows fourth-year premium less dividend at end of third year, at our present scale. Future dividends, of course, can not be foretold.
20	\$15.40	\$13.09	\$12.41	Policies issued at these rates contain Premium Waiver Disability Provision. Issued at ages 15 to 66 Minimum Policy, \$5,000
25	17.72	15.06	14.32	
30	20.66	17.56	16.74	
35	24.58	20.89	20.02	
40	29.79	25.32	24.47	
45	36.73	31.22	30.39	
50	45.89	39.01	38.18	

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License Renewals Effective Today

Albany, May 1.—Motor vehicle license issuing offices throughout New York state today began the renewal of chauffeur licenses which expire May 31, 1939.

Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles last week advised district and county clerks' issuing offices to prepare for the May renewal period and additional supplies of application forms have been forwarded.

Approximately 23,000 chauffeur

licenses will expire on May 31. A large majority of the nearly 800,000 holders of chauffeur licenses in the state possess three-year licenses, issued for the first time in 1937, and these will not expire until on or after May 31, 1940.

Chauffeurs who are uncertain about the expiration date on their licenses were advised by Commissioner Mealey to examine their licenses and determine whether they expire in the near future.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Annie Elliott Orhmacht of Glenford and Fred Gulnack of Ashokan to Susie Whittaker of town of Marletown. Consideration \$1.

Susie Whittaker of town of Marletown to Arnold H. Elliott and wife of town of Marletown, land at Lapala. Consideration \$1.

Susie Whittaker of town of Marletown to Arnold H. Elliott and wife of town of Marletown, land in town of Marletown. Consideration \$1.

Alfred W. Grote of Douglaston and Isabella M. Grote of Flushing to Isabella M. Grote of Flushing, land at West Hurley. Consideration \$1.

Alfred W. Grote of Douglaston and Isabella M. Grote of Flushing to Isabella M. Grote of Flushing, land in West Hurley. Consideration \$1.

Raymond Ambrosino and wife of Ardonia to Raymond Ambrosino of Ardonia, land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1.

Mabel H. Burgevin of Kingston to James A. Guttridge and wife of Kingston, land on Irving Place, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Moore and Moore
Granite Falls, N. C. — The mayoralty election here next month will be a family affair. The two candidates are E. E. Moore and C. G. Moore, brothers. Both are bankers.

Fishermen's Paradise
Seymour, Texas.—This west Texas town of 2,700 is a ghost city today. School rooms are empty. Courts are closed. Only skeleton crews of policemen and firemen are on duty.

It's this way: When Lake Kemp was built, providing excellent fishing to this prairie area, anglers complained because May 1, opening day, was not a holiday. The mayor easily remedied that—he declared a holiday.

Stiff Fee
Chicago—Sam Campagna, a grocer, and his wife, Anne, stepped up to two well-dressed men in the Loop and asked what elevated train they should take to reach the home of friends.

The men led the couple to the platform of a nearby station and put them on the right train. As the train began to move, Campagna looked out the window and waved at the men. One waved back with Campagna's billfold containing \$22.

To Pay Interest
Interest on the first mortgage bond of the Orpheum Theatre building will be paid starting today at the trustees' office in the theatre from 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. The payments will be made except Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

WHEN YOU VISIT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR—see the ELECTRIC EXHIBIT



Unusual features of this exhibit, which is called "FORWARD MARCH OF AMERICA," are two actual streets, complete in every detail and contrasting life without electric service in 1892 with the fully electrified world of today.

Walk down the old cobblestoned street and then through the "Avenue of Tomorrow." See the almost unbelievable progress made in less than 50 years... how electricity has contributed to that progress and what electricity means today in the life of the individual, in the community, in the state and in the nation.

A limited number of World's Fair Souvenir ticket books are for sale at this office—\$5.40 value for \$3.75.

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WORLD'S PLEASURE



Chesterfield

... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

... they're Milder and TASTE BETTER

At the New York World's Fair

... Captain NANCY LOWRY and her Guides will show millions their way around.

And at the Fair... or wherever you go... Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is showing millions the way to more smoking pleasure.

When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields give smokers just what they want in a cigarette... more refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma. THEY SATISFY

Fordham Law Dean Addresses K. of C.

(Continued from Page One)

loss to know just what to say on such an occasion. There is so much at times that passes for common breakfast oratory—on the part of laymen at least—which might better have been left unsaid. There are times when scanning the religious news of the day before in the morning papers of Monday, I feel that all lay speaking on such occasions might better be abolished. This is distinctly a gathering which is religious in character. Hence it is neither the time nor the place—at least as it seems to me—for airing one's political views, that is in the narrow sense, or the telling of a series of supposedly humorous stories in an attempt to amuse one's audience. Yet on the other hand I know how I abhor—as I am sure you do too—the lay preaching of the individual who, not having had the courage, perhaps, or who not having been called upon to assume the high dignity and great responsibility of the priestly office, feels impelled nevertheless to lecture his lay brethren on faith and morals whenever the opportunity offers. So I must needs try to avoid both extremes.

Nevertheless, it is true that there are many activities in life, particularly today, where the functions of priest and layman border close upon one another and there are occasions, particularly such as this, where a layman without becoming, let us say too much of a preacher, properly may discuss with his fellows of the laity, moral and other problems in which they have a common interest.

It has been said by an eminent authority in this country and even as I recall, repeated by him on another occasion, that this nation has a rendezvous with destiny. Now, whether or not that be true—and the perspective of history will be needed to prove the point—certain it is that we of this generation have been called upon to play our parts upon the stage of life in a period of great turmoil—both mental and moral—in the world at large. It is without doubt a most uncomfortable time in which to have to live and still try to preserve our peace and to go about our appointed daily tasks. For our lives are cast, at least such is the view of many competent authorities, at one of the great turning points of history, in a period of basic change such as occurs perhaps only once in a millennium.

All about us there are threats of wars and war alarms. One scarcely knows when retiring to rest at night whether the next morning may not witness the cataclysm of world conflict. For Europe seems on the brink of repeating on a much more terrible and devastating scale the catastrophe

of 1914. Moreover, there are those in this country who would have us take sides in the struggle, as well as those who hold that whether we will or no, inevitably and ultimately we must be sucked into the vortex.

At Root of Evil
It may not be amiss this morning therefore, for you and me as Catholics men to give thought briefly to what lies at the root of it all and what ought to be our attitude as Catholics and Americans in the matter. This involves naturally some understanding of the fundamental causes of the present situation. They are not difficult to find. First and proximately they are bound up with the neo-paganism which in governments as well as individual life has been sweeping over the world for the last twenty or twenty-five years. As an outgrowth of the World War in 1914 to 1918 we have seen spring into existence in Europe, first in Russia and latterly in Italy and Germany, systems of government which go right back to the theory of ancient Sparta. This theory holds that the state is the origin of man's rights; that man has no rights of his own; that he owes complete and entire allegiance to the state; and that the state is the be-all and end-all of his existence.

At the same time, your Hitler and your Mussolini will tell you that their systems of government have saved western Europe from communism. But they do not tell you, that except in degree—and even in that respect today there is little that separates them—there is no essential difference between Red totalitarianism on the one hand, and Brown or Black totalitarianism on the other. In all three the rights of the individual—his natural rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—are submerged in his obligations to the state and the race. In two of them, Red Russia and Nazi Germany, you have the necessary concomitant of this, an absolute conflict with and an attempt to destroy religion. And it is a necessary concomitant. For if the state must destroy man's rights, his natural rights, his rights set forth in our Declaration of Independence, it must destroy necessarily also the Author of those rights. And so, as experience with it in our day abundantly demonstrates, the omnipotent state tends logically and inevitably to militant atheism. And if this result has not as yet appeared in Fascist Italy, it is merely because the Catholicism and love of the holy Father which are characteristic of that almost entirely Catholic nation have prevented, at least up to the present time, the complete application in practice of the theories and principles of state absolutism.

The second and more remote cause of the present situation is found in and stems from the Protestant Reformation. Up to the great revolt in religion of the sixteenth century, western Europe was completely Catholic. Its differences in race and language were overshadowed by the bond of the ancient faith; the faith moreover, which finding Europe barbarian had civilized it and impressed on it the culture of the Greco-Roman civilization. The Reformation broke this common bond. At the same time it ended the spiritual and to a large degree also the political supremacy of the Pope. It gave rise in its place to that spirit of intense nationalism which reached its full flower in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. In consequence of this today we are witnessing the rivalries of race; the insistence that

the race must have room to expand; the demand for colonies, for a place in the sun; and with it all and as the driving force behind it all, the old pagan idea of the absolute or totalitarian state.

Hilaire Belloc, the Catholic historian, who lectured last year at the Graduate School of Fordham University, wrote a book some years ago entitled "Europe and the Faith," in which he developed this thesis. He sought to show that it was Catholicism, which carrying with it the good in the culture of Greece and Rome, has made modern Europe what it was, and that in throwing off the bond of the Catholic faith Europe had lost its unifying force. His conclusion, that Europe must return to its ancient faith and recover that common bond or perish, bids fair to be realized by the trend of current events on the continent. For competent commentators tell us that another world conflict, fought with all of the diabolical agencies of airplanes and high explosives and poisonous gases, fought alike against non-combatants and armies in the field—must end in the complete destruction of western civilization.

The position which America should take in such a situation seems obvious. Happily we live in a nation which despite all the advances of aeronautical science up to now, still may boast of its splendid isolation. Three thousand miles of storm tossed Atlantic on the one side, and six thousand miles of the misnamed but none the less storm tossed Pacific on the other are barriers which no airplane yet devised can surmount, that is to say with least bombs or other engines of destruction. We live in a nation, moreover, in which the fast is recognized that the individual and the family preceded the state; that the state exists for the individual and not the individual for the state; and that any system of government which attempts to invert this order, is not only an inversion but a perversion of the natural order of things.

The founding fathers—God bless them—did not give merely lip service to the principles of the declaration of independence. They took them at their face value. They believed—for they were God-fearing men—that man is endowed by his Creator with certain unalienable rights; and that it was to secure these rights that governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. So they took these principles—which, incidentally, let us always be proud to remember are Catholic principles expounded by the great Jesuit theologians St. Robert Bellarmine and Suarez long before Thomas Jefferson embodied them in our declaration of independence—and they translated them into our great charter of liberties, the constitution with its bill of rights. Moreover, they sought to secure their continuance by a division of the powers of the federal government, the legislative, executive and judicial, and secondly as between the federal government and the one hand, and our local state governments on the other. For they felt that such a separation of powers would insure so far as it was possible to insure by the very structure of government itself, that the people in the last analysis would be sovereign and self-protecting.

But we must always remember that no system of government, however carefully devised is self-protecting. Governments still must be administered by human beings; and even in a republican form of government like our own, the people must see to it that those whom they elect to serve them will not make of themselves by covert changes in the structure the masters of the people by whom they are elected. Eternal vigilance in these things still must be the price of liberty.

Unhappily, moreover, we must recognize the further fact that although we are reasonably secure—or can make ourselves secure from foreign invasion or attack by building a navy and an air force, not only second to none but superior to any, we cannot hope to escape entirely from the repercussions of foreign "isms." We have those in this country—many of whom should be good Americans, some of them, indeed, like Earl Browder, native-born, who are captivated by nazism, or fascism or communism. Within a week, in the latter part of the present winter, it was found necessary to marshal large numbers of our New York police on two evenings at Madison Square Garden. On the first occasion they were there to protect a band meeting with its storm troopers—nazis in appearance and sympathy—from those who presumably while they found Brown totalitarianism of Germany distasteful, were in entire sympathy with the Red totalitarianism of Russia. And the succeeding week it was just the reverse. The same police were there, efficient, in complete control of the situation—as the New York police usually are when they are let alone to do a job—but this time they were protecting inside the Garden, those who swore allegiance to Moscow and the Red International—those from those without who presumably were of the other persuasion. And of course the only reason why either meeting could be held—can you imagine holding the first in Moscow or the second in Berlin—was because of our bill of rights and the very constitution which is so outworn and distasteful to these devotees of alien and absolute forms of government. For we proceed on the ground theory, but nevertheless the sound practical theory in this country, that it is better to suffer what sometimes seems like an abuse of the right of free speech by those to whom it means nothing—except for themselves, rather than to limit it unduly and thus to run the risk of the loss of that liberty which is so precious to us. Let us remember, however, that as Governor Smith pointed out recently in a public address, the bund is stupid, and therefore basically not dangerous. It is the communists, wise with the sinister wisdom of the father of all evil himself, on whom particularly we should keep a watchful eye. Their infiltration into government departments,

their stirring up of hatred and strife whenever opportunity offers, their demands for more and more spending and more and more taxes—although of course not all who demand these things are consciously of the communist persuasion—should give us grave concern. The ship of state, you know, can founder if overtaken with debts and taxes. And then, the substitution of the pirate bark of Moscow, with the Red flag of destruction at its mizen gaff, would be an event not difficult of accomplishment.

What Can Be Done?
But what, you will ask, can we or should we as Catholics and Americans do about it all? First, and foremost, we can resolve to be more zealous in the practice of our faith. One small recompense, as it seems to me, which we should make to the good Lord for casting our lot in life in a nation where we have guaranteed to us a genuine freedom of religion, is to practice that religion more fervently. If we do not, you know, we can lose that freedom. Look at Spain. Look at Mexico. Look at Germany. Moreover, the greatest argument to a non-Catholic, and there are countless thousands of them in this country who having drifted away from any form of Protestantism, are hungry for the truth, frequently is the upright life and stern adherence to principle, of a God-fearing and devout Catholic neighbor. Secondly, we must pray and work for peace. We must let our representatives in the national government know—and please remember that the right of peaceable petition is guaranteed us in the Bill of Rights—that while we favor all reasonable steps by way of proper armament to protect us against unjust aggression from any quarter, we want no participation in the quarrels and jealousies of the Old World.

The policy of the immortal Washington in this regard is still sound. Let us avoid not only all entangling alliances, but all commitments of whatever sort that may point in that direction. Thirdly, we should see to it that we are correctly informed on the facts of what is going on around us. There is a great deal of propaganda for the one side or the other in our press dispatches and over the radio at the present time.

The attitude of a large part of the press in this country toward the recent struggle in Spain, its sympathy with the so-called "loyalist" cause, its endeavor to identify a gang of Red bandits and murderers with democracy on the one hand, and to confuse the Nationalists of Spain—fighting to save religion and civilization—with totalitarian aggressors on the other, illustrate how unreliable much of the news in many of our newspapers may be. A Catholic periodical like the Jesuit "America" or our own "Catholic News" or the Brooklyn diocesan publication, "The Tablet," to mention just a few which come readily to mind, is a present day necessity in every Catholic home. Fourthly, let me caution you against the abuse of the radio. Did you ever stop to consider how different our present day world might be if it were not for this invention? I often have wondered whether a phenomenon like Hitler or Mussolini could occur, were it not for the magnification of personality which the air waves have made possible. The radio is perhaps the most powerful force for propaganda which we have in the world today. If you doubt this, let me recall to you the panic created along the

Atlantic seaboard not so long ago, by a radio drama based on Welles' "War of the Worlds" depicting the supposed landing in New Jersey of beings from the planet Mars. How many people do you suppose have all their thinking done for them by radio commentators? Of course there is another side to it as well. Those of you, who like myself were up early enough on Easter morning to hear the Holy Father and his Eastern Mass say St. Peter's in Rome, know the thrill you experienced when his concluding "benedictio vos omnipotens Deus" came so clearly and distinctly to you out of the air as if you were standing within 50 feet of the Supreme Shepherd of Christendom. Use your radio, therefore, but use it sensibly and do not become a slave of the machine. Listen to the facts you obtain over it, check these facts from other reliable sources, and then do your own thinking. Fifthly, be loyal to the principles of your great order, for through them you have had inculcated in you a genuine love of America as well as a true devotion to your God. Lastly, keep your calm and poise. These are times when steady nerves and the resignation which comes from faith and trust in God, are needed as never before. And then pray, pray ever and always that God may preserve and defend these United States.

California's Gold Output for 1938 to Set Record

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—California's gold output of \$45,304,000 last year—more than five times that of 1929, when the entire state produced but \$8,526,703—may be even bigger this year, according to the state division of mines. And, mining experts agree, if the present pace of production is developed, all-time high outputs may be surpassed within a few years.

This tremendous increase in the production of the precious metal caused optimistic mining men to hope that within a few years the state's yield will reach the figure of \$81,194,700, which was established in 1929, when many of the richest holes ever discovered were opened during the bonanza days of California's famed gold rush.

Last year's gold yield is attributable to various factors, mining men say, including the following: Maintenance of the \$35 per ounce government controlled price, additional development of deep mining, reopening of former producers, resumption of hydraulic mining on a large scale and substantial increases of output at lode, quartz and gravel mines.

Nazi Order Fixes Right Angle at 100 Degrees

MUNICH.—German mathematicians, engineers and scientists must throw away several of their measuring instruments and tables as the result of a decree just published by the Reich ministry of the interior. This decree provides for the division of the circle into 400 degrees instead of the traditional 360, as a concession to the decimal system. Thus a right angle in Germany no longer contains 90 degrees, but 100. One one-hundredth of the new degrees will be called a "minut", and one-hundredth of this a "second."

It is the ideas and not sweat that move men and nations forward.

Victory Claimed

Chungking, May 1 (AP).—A statement by Chinese military headquarters today said that 31,865 Japanese were killed and 513 taken prisoner during 504 "enemy strength-testing actions" in the latter half of April. The battles occurred in 12 Chinese provinces. The statement denied they constituted a general Japanese offensive and said that during that time the Japanese lost 96 armored cars, 33 tanks, 21 field guns.

Son Born to Fatums

Special Officer C. Fred Fatum, one of the six specialists appointed to serve during the summer months on the police force, assumed his duties on Sunday, and had been working but a few hours when police headquarters received a telephone call from the Kingston Hospital asking that he be notified that he was the father of a new born son.

Two Arrested

Walter Wright, 30, and Earl Hassenfue, 25, town of Marbletown men, were arrested Sunday by Trooper Arthur Reilly on charges of driving cars without having operators' licenses. They were arraigned before Justice Louis D. Sahler of Stone Ridge, who imposed fines of \$3 each.



One of the Rules of Safe Driving is to Check Your Brakes Regularly

Another rule of safety is to make our address headquarters for Brake Repair and Rebuilding.

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YOUR INTEREST can best be protected by having your dealer handle all the details of financing your new car through Commercial Credit service. Our twenty-seven year experience and the financing of millions of time payment transactions through local dealers has convinced us that this is true. Why not ask your dealer about this plan? He can arrange everything for you, at one place and at one time.

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When we handle your time payment transaction on any make of new car through your dealer, we guarantee that the financing rate you will pay does not exceed \$6.00 per year per \$100 (50c per month) on your original unpaid balance plus charge for the insurance you receive, payable in 12 to 18 or more equal monthly instalments. Some states require a small charge for filing, recording or tax, which is added. This rate is available on any make of new car through acceptable dealers anywhere in the United States. No hidden charges for "investigation" or otherwise.

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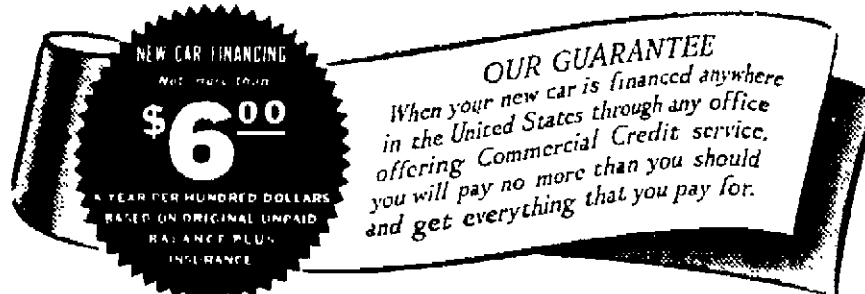
Your investment will be protected by an insurance policy or certificate sent to you by one of the largest insurance companies. This insurance will protect you against loss by fire—actual value; theft—broader form; collision—deductible type; and other accidental

physical damage to your new car. We guarantee that you will get exactly the coverage you pay for and will not pay any more for such insurance than the regular published rates charged by the same insurance company for the territory in which you live.

YOU DEAL WITH LOCAL PEOPLE

When you arrange with your local dealer to finance your new car through one of the 192 local offices in the United States offering Commercial Credit service, you are dealing with a group of local people trained to give you efficient, sympathetic and fair treatment. They bring additional funds into your community. If your dealer finances your new car through the office nearest to you this also assures you of preferred service from the other offices. Your dealer can tell you what this may mean to you.

Al J. Duncan
Chairman of the Board



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Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stomach Bowels. **WITCHAMID**—If you think all this is too good to be true, try it. It's the only medicine that gives you relief from indigestion, biliousness, gas, acid, heartburn, nervousness, headache, dizziness, and all the other troubles that come from a weak stomach and bowels. It's the only medicine that gives you relief from all the other troubles that come from a weak stomach and bowels. It's the only medicine that gives you relief from all the other troubles that come from a weak stomach and bowels.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Oratorio Society To Present 'Requiem'

The Oratorio Society, under the direction of George Fowler, will present "Requiem" an oratorio by Johannes Brahms, in the Kingston High School auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Brahms' "Requiem" is not a setting of the litany for the dead but consists of texts taken from the Old and New Testaments as well as the Apocrypha.

Some of the choruses were written to honor the memory of patriots slain in the struggle between Austria and Prussia in 1866. The fifth chorus was not written until 1868 and there is Brahms' own word for it that this was inspired by thoughts of his mother who had recently died.

The Oratorio Society, formerly known as the Kingston Chorus, until this fall when its name was changed, will be assisted by Miss Laura Bailey, soprano, and Leo Boice, baritone. Mrs. William S. Eltinge will be the accompanist.

Members of the chorus are: Sopranos—Miss Laura M. Bailey, Miss Joyce W. Burhans, Miss Jean Crawford, Mrs. Josephine Dederick, Mrs. Raymond DuBois, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Miss Charlotte Edinger, Miss Shirley Fowler, Mrs. John Form, Miss Effie Genthner, Miss Helen Gronemeyer, Miss Ethel Hull, Miss Mary Ingalls, Miss Sirkka Keto, Miss Marion Klein, Miss Edna Merrihew, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Mrs. Phillips Ramsey, Mrs. John Steketee, Miss Bessie Styles, Miss Ruth Tongue, Miss Catherine Warringer.

Altos—Mrs. Bertram Bishop, Miss Helen V. Bowen, Miss Bernice L. Burhans, Mrs. Mortimer Downer, Mrs. Frank M. Elmen-dorf, Miss Caroline Nickerson, Miss Caroline J. Port, Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, Miss Virginia Rist, Miss Eva Shook, Miss Ruth Stelzer, Mrs. J. V. Wemple.

Tenors—Henry Dunbar, James Farrel, LeRoy Gardner, John McCullough, Abram Molyneux, Raymond Myers, F. V. Reuther, Donald T. Taylor.

Basses—Leo J. Boice, W. Gordon Burhans, Raymond DuBois, Donald Hicks, Euclid Marchetti, Robert Messinger, Wesley Parish, Leonard Stine.

Officers of the society are Miss Caroline Port, president, and the executive committee, Mrs. Bertram Bishop, W. Gordon Burhans, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Miss Ruth Stelzer, Leonard Stine and Miss Catherine Warringer.

Benedictine Auxiliary to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Nurses' Home. The ticket committee will greatly appreciate the patrons of the recent Easter Monday ball making their returns by Wednesday as the chairman is endeavoring to make his report to the hospital at the meeting Wednesday.

Surprised on Birthday

A surprise party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Malcolm of Watkinsburg in honor of Donald Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockwell of Lomontville. It was his 17th birthday and several of his schoolmates attended. Games were played and refreshments served.

SOCIAL PARTY EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 8:15 P. M.

PYTHIAN HALL
574 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Auspices of
Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose.

EXTERNAL CAUSED PIMPLES VANISHED

Mrs. Jane Smith, London, Ohio, writes: "Due to an external condition, my face broke out with ugly pimples. Many remedies I tried were of no use, but after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a very short time, the pimples vanished." Buy Cuticura today at your druggist's, 25¢. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 15, Malden, Mass.

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Entire Head NOTHING ELSE TO PAY
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Music Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston, scheduled for Wednesday, May 3, has been postponed for two weeks. The meeting will be held Wednesday, May 17, at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, 63 Green street.

Girl Reserves Give Preview Of Fair

Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., numbering 300, gave their version of the opening of the World's Fair Saturday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium before an audience estimated at 1200.

The presentation was the annual show given each spring by the Girl Reserves and was again under the direction of Miss Ottilia Riccobono.

Members of the Tri-Hi Club acted as guides to the fair. The numbers were introduced by Miss Shirley Dunham, master of ceremonies. The fair was opened officially by Mayor Heiselman who was presented with the key by Lorraine Baker, a member of the Bluebird group.

The program was arranged in five parts and included songs and dances featuring the landscaping at the fair, the progress of the dance, scenes at the fair, and around the world at the fair. The last number, a patriotic dance group representing Uncle Sam and Columbia closed the program.

This last number, the appearance of Ferdinand the Bull, and the bluebirds dressed as flowers were the best enjoyed by the audience although all the numbers received hearty applause.

The following is the complete cast:

Fences: Joan Altamare, Anna Amato, Jacqueline Bowen, Marjorie Cating, Phyllis Decker, Mildred Lawyer, Marion Lester, Carolyn Rion, Janet Ryder, Ruth Shay, Vivian Soules, Audrey Wendland.

Flowers: Lorraine Baker, Phyllis Conlon, Jean Gemmel, Patricia Manfro, Jacqueline McHugh, Frances Sgroi, Doris Abbott, Delores McGrane, Gloria Miller, Helma Rosenberg, Joan Scharp, Beverly Stringer, Peggy Wilson, Beverly Lang, Joan Lantry, Joan McHugh, Dorothy Netherwood, Gertrude Richter, Mary Lou Riehl, Janet Styles, Jean Bilyou, Joan Cahill, Janet Gruver, Shirley Hankinson, Norma Manos, Charlotte Olson, Helen Scully, Louise Ackert, Dolores Miller, Carolyn Mogan, Shirley Pixley, Janet Sills, Dorothy Simmons, Joan Wells.

Old Fashioned Girls: Jacqueline Clearwater, Betty Crough, Betty Ann Davis, Ellen Fallon, Jean Haeefe, Shirley McCuen, Sally Norton, Catherine Neuls, Marilyn Port, Violet Ramsey.

Black Eye Susans: Shelia Carey, Verabelle Crisman, Jane Herdman, Barbara Jones, Ardeth Kersta, Gertrude Magno, Dorothy Reis, Catherine Roach.

Butterflies: Margaret Cina, Doris Constant, Janet Hornbeck, Louise Jablonski, Jean Owens, Dorothy Pixley, Jean Romulus, Miriam Snyder.

Little Garden Group: Erma Auttorino, Rose Ann Crosby, Grace Elliott, Margaret Feye, Barbara Hardenburgh, Jean Hotaling, Jean Jones, Jacqueline Kean, Betty Jean Neal, Jeanne Phillips, Shirley Robinson, Dolores Scheffel, Doris Scheffel, Florence Stewart, Erma Wheeler, Patsy Zaczec.

Spanish Dance: Theresa Auclair, Beatrice Clearwater, Evelyn Grant, Marion Haines, Jeanne Hama, Bernice Long, Julia McArdle, Jean Trombley, Anna Van Deusen, Pauline Whitaker.

Russian Dance: Sara Dederick, Rita Lowe, Grace Long, Angeline Manasco, Sydel Momes, Charlotte Moon, Gloria Moon, Arlene Murphy, Frances Qualtieri, Esther Swift, Julia Szabo, Lorna Wells.

Italian Dance: Doris Bator, Mary Darling, Frances Emmick, Marjorie Emmick, Ruth Every, Geraldine Gardner, Anita Kelse, Alice Knapp, Gloria Knapp, Gloria Lopez, Louise Lopez, Sally McHugh, Theresa Melson, Audrey Relyea, Irene Relyea, Irene Relyea, Helen Ward.

Dutch Dance: June Baum, Beverly Bonesteel, Marilyn Culver, Shirley Dixon, Audrey Gillan, Ruth Herdman, Janice Hyde, Teddy Kenney, Kilda Kinch, Anna Marie Manfro, Mary Frances Matthews, Adabelle Markle, Virginia Mae Carle, Veronica Melson, Gloria Miller, Olive Post, Joan Ralf, Marion Ruff, Dorothy Scheffel, Christine Straub, Ruth Smith, Margaret Steeger, Roberta Tranker, Marie McAndrew, Colleen Flanagan.

Swiss Boys and Girls: Gladys Avery, Lois Crosswell, Joan Eckert, Joan Gakenheimer, Margaret Gardner, Elizabeth La Rose, Jean Markle, Gloria Mayon, Shirley Miller, Amylou Millong, Rosalind Moore, Lucille Morgan, Ellen Relyea, Nina Studer, Shirley Townsend, Arlene Van Buren, Dorothy Van Buren, Beth Winters.

Irish Dance: Dolores Bishop, Joan Cahill, Virginia Dowd, Jayne Emerick, Joyce Emerick, Helen Freer, Jacqueline Harris, Virginia Harris, Mary McManus, Margaret McSpirt, Dorothy Parks, Marilyn Rice, Mary Sweeney, Catherine Van Steenburg.

Goddesses of Liberty: Beverly Auchmoody, Gertrude Beichert, Rosemary Cahill, Marilyn Cautiz, Esther Deyo, Anne Donovan, Blanche Glass, Shirley Hornbeck, Shirley Lutz, Anne MacConnell, Rosemary Marabella, Rosemary Montaleone, Joan Parslow, Virginia Scheffel, Rheta Stout, Mary Tierney.

Uncle Sams: Leonora Altamare, Ruth Alward, Mary Dolan, Clara Ewel, Pearl Ewel, Verna Franz, Barbara Freer, Harriet Freese, Florence Heard, Mary Joyce, Teddy Kenny, Pauline Layman, Dolores Legg, Peggy Rosenberg, Dorothy Scheffel, Elizabeth Scheffel, Corinne Shader, Hilda Sills, Charlotte Smith, Nancy E. Smith.

Cheerio Flag Drill: Stella Brodhead, Dorothy Bryant, Josephine Coles, Muriel DeWitt, Iona Lee, Gladys McGill, Elizabeth Murray, Sina Robbins, Elizabeth Sampson, Genevieve Sampson, Geraldine Smith, Gladys Van Gaasbeek, Alternates, Myrtle Dabney.

Break Away Hop: Dorothy Baker, Betty Boice, Josephine Brown, Theima Burger, Fannie Cahill, Marion Cressier, Mildred Form, Frances Hainer, Jacqueline Maisenhelder, Goldie Markle, Rosemary Murphy, Janet Noble, Barbara Norton, Katherine Phinney, Hazel Post, Doris Post, Shirley Riehl, Kathleen Robinson, Lucy Smith, Audrey Koch, Doris Morrill, Rose Amato, Caroline Glass.

Square Dance: Mildred Bannen, Betty Barmann, Marion Britt, Mary Collins, Joan Craig, Dorothy Dietz, Betty Dittmar, Norma Erne, Babbette Forst, Marjory Garland, Florence Jacobson, Virginia Johnson, Carmen Lopez, Patricia Matthews, Nancy Molyneux, Jean Moot, Janet Ostrander, Gloria Post, Beverly Reese, Dorothy Schick, Alice Ward, Jean Brigham, Phyllis Hart, Marion Cressler.

The Guides: Betty Britt, Jean DuBois, Marian DuBois, Shirley Dunham, Betty Entrott, Elizabeth Glass, Dolores Gillan, Virginia Leutke, Genevieve Monteleone, Justine Rowe, Edwina Schultz, Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Eleanor Shurter, Frances Stout, Natalie Winters.

Trylons and Perispheres: Jean Cahill, Joan Coughlin, Dorothy Fisher, Helen Frey, Shirley Goodsell, Anna Heins, Marion Roedel, Martha Schultz, Thelma Tranker, Caroline Newkirk, Mary McCausland, Rose Ward.

Waltz: Hilda Rice, Florence Rice, Vera Mackey, Alice Williams, Shirley Goodsell, Thelma Tranker, Evelyn Storms, Dolores Gillan, Joan Cahill, Edwina Schultz, Genevieve Monteleone, Jean DuBois, Virginia Leutke, Dorothy Fisher.

Service League to Meet
The regular monthly meeting of the Service League of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the Ramsey Memorial Building Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fromer Woodard will have charge of the devotion and the guest speaker for the session will be Mrs. Andrew W. Lent of Highland who will speak on the topic "The Challenge of Change for the Woman of Today." Following the meeting a social hour will be held during which tea will be served.

Junior D. A. R. Meeting
The Junior group of the Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the chapter house for its regular monthly meeting. All members are urged to attend this important meeting as officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the report of the Continental Congress will be presented. A social hour will follow the session with Mrs. Clair Sheaffer and Mrs. Harry Richter as hostesses. All Chapter members are invited to attend.

Junior League Lecture
The orthopedic lecture for members of the Junior League of Kingston will be given Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Governor Clinton Hotel. The speaker will be Miss Edith Epler, medical social worker for the orthopedic division of the Department of Health.

Engagement Announced
The engagement of Miss Doris Sherman of Kerhonkson and Stanley Christiana of Allgerville was announced Saturday at the Clinton Ford Pavilion at a party given in honor of the birthdays of both young people, by the members of Mr. Christiana's family. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Christiana, parents of the groom-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wagar and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jensen, brothers-in-law and sisters of the groom-elect.

Daughters of Jacob to Meet
The Benevolent Daughters of Jacob will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday in the Hebrew School at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as important business will be discussed.

Girl Reserves to Meet
All groups of Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will meet on their regular meeting days this week. Costumes, tickets and money from the Girl Reserve Show Saturday are to be returned at this time.

Ladies' Aid to Meet
The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Comforter will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

To Repeat Play
"The Path Across the Hill" the three act comedy drama which was presented in Epworth Hall Wednesday evening was acclaimed a success by an enthusiastic audience. Due to numerous requests the play will be repeated May 17 in Epworth Hall.

Personal Notes
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Norwood of 167 Bruyn avenue returned from New York city Sunday. While there they attended a dinner dance at the Pennsylvania Hotel given in honor of U. S. Senator James Mead, general superintendent John D. Hardy and Division Superintendent George Sonnenberger, of the railway mail service. They also visited the World's Fair.

Gem Meeting
The Gem Society of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Strobel, 41 Hemlock avenue.

Not Enough Ducking
Clemson S. C., May 1 (AP)—Batters got some near side-stepping and fancy ducking in the Clemson-Prebyterian College baseball game here—but not enough. The Presbyterian pitcher hit three and the Clemson hurler, two.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Satin shimmers in many of the spring evening frock collections. Piget of Paris uses it in soft shell pink to make a frock whose bodice has a cuffed top and whose skirt spreads in soft folds. He adds a long scarf of misty blue tulle.

SHE'LL DROP SUITS

The fourth Mrs. Potter D'Orsay Palmer, ex-waitress, is shown in the office of her attorney at Sarasota, Fla., after she filed suit for separate maintenance from her husband, scion of a wealthy Chicago family. She said she would drop three suits against members of the Palmer family "if the Palmer family will try to help D'Orsay and me come back together and will leave us alone."

Our Growing Population
The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Herbie of 11 Emerson street, a son, Brian Jon, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Muller of 143 Pine street, a daughter, in the Kingston Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sinking of Saugerties, a son, Jeffrey L. G., in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Perry of 36 Gill street, a daughter, Frances, in Kingston Hospital.

G. E. Hot Point Stove
An advertisement for Wonder-land, route 32, Kingston-Rosendale road, inadvertently contained a wrong statement on one of the products. A stove listed was meant to be described as "General Electric hot point stove and timer," and not "electric hot plate stove," as was stated.

District School Meeting
The annual school meeting of District No. 15 will be held at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Navy to Maneuver
London, May 1 (AP)—Reuters (British news agency) reported today from Kaunas, Lithuania, that important German naval and artillery maneuvers were scheduled to start along the Memel coast tomorrow following the completion of first-line fortifications to defend the newly-annexed German territory of Memel.

White Lake Dry Each Decade
In the Gobi desert is White lake, called by that name because every ten years it dries up and leaves a white salt surface.

PLANNING to VISIT the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR?

If so, call at our office for a MAP of NEW YORK CITY and the FAIR GROUNDS

While our supply lasts, these maps will be presented with our compliments to prospective World's Fair visitors.

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COOL FROCK WITH BUTTON FRONT

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9063

Now is the time to begin to get ready for summer's piping-hot days . . . By making yourself some dresses like this New Pattern 9063. Ever see a cooler, more flattering princess style? Marian Martin is a real expert at designing heat-wave frocks that are smartest of the smart, yet very simple to make! Why not stitch up one frock in washable silk and another in cotton? They'll retain that "freshly laundered" look so splendidly, since you can put them on without wrinkling their perfection. Moreover, a button-to-the-neck style is ideal for protecting the collar, and can be done in a flash!

Pattern 9063 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

It's brand new and it's yours to order . . . MARIAN MARTIN'S SUMMER 1939 PATTERN BOOK! See your fashion-future in clothes you'll love to make. Vacation, town and travel fashions! Charm for day and evening . . . basque and petticoat frocks, shirtwaisters, "heatwave" sportswear, June wedding and party gowns! Also patterns suggesting what cottons to pick and what's new in Assembled Outfits! Smartest kiddie, young girl, miss and matron styles are included. Send today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Dress Book Co., 232 W. 18th Street, New York, N. Y.



9063



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a difference in PERMANENT WAVES

And we would like an opportunity to prove how superior our waves really are. PHONE RIGHT NOW!

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STEEL CUT
FOR COFFEE POTS AND PERCOLATORS

Beech-Nut Coffee

Fine, full flavor from coffee beans mountain-grown in the Mellow Flavor Belt—BUT—moderately priced!

IN 2 GRINDS
DRIP GRIND—REGULAR GRIND (Steel Cut)
VACUUM-PACKED

PLANNING to VISIT the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR?

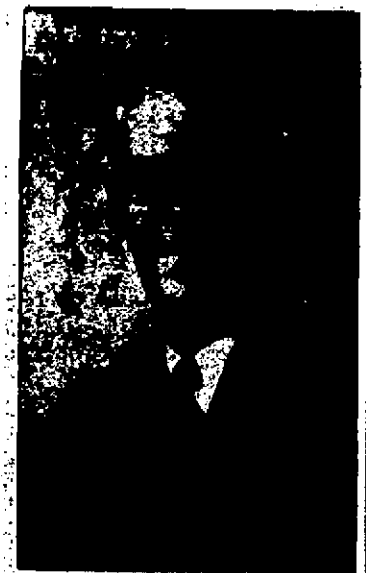
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PARDEE'S Insurance Agency

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sunday School Officers' Banquet



Memorial Baptist Church of Newburgh.

A subject of vital interest to the Sunday school officers and members will be used by the Rev. Mr. McCollum, who is head of the New York State Baptist Pastors Conference and has charge of the Baptist services broadcast over radio station WGN, Newburgh, Sundays.

In the past 10 years Dr. McCollum has been honored many times with positions of responsibility by his denomination and several civic bodies and also has won a place in "Who's Who in the Clergy of America." Recently he was selected in the Biographical Encyclopedia of Notable Men and Women of America, Canada, and Mexico, along with Roger Babson, Dr. William Lyons Phelps, the Hon. Justice Charles Evans Hughes and others.

It is expected that 75 Baptists will attend the affair at the Albany avenue church, which is scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of Allgerville will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time.

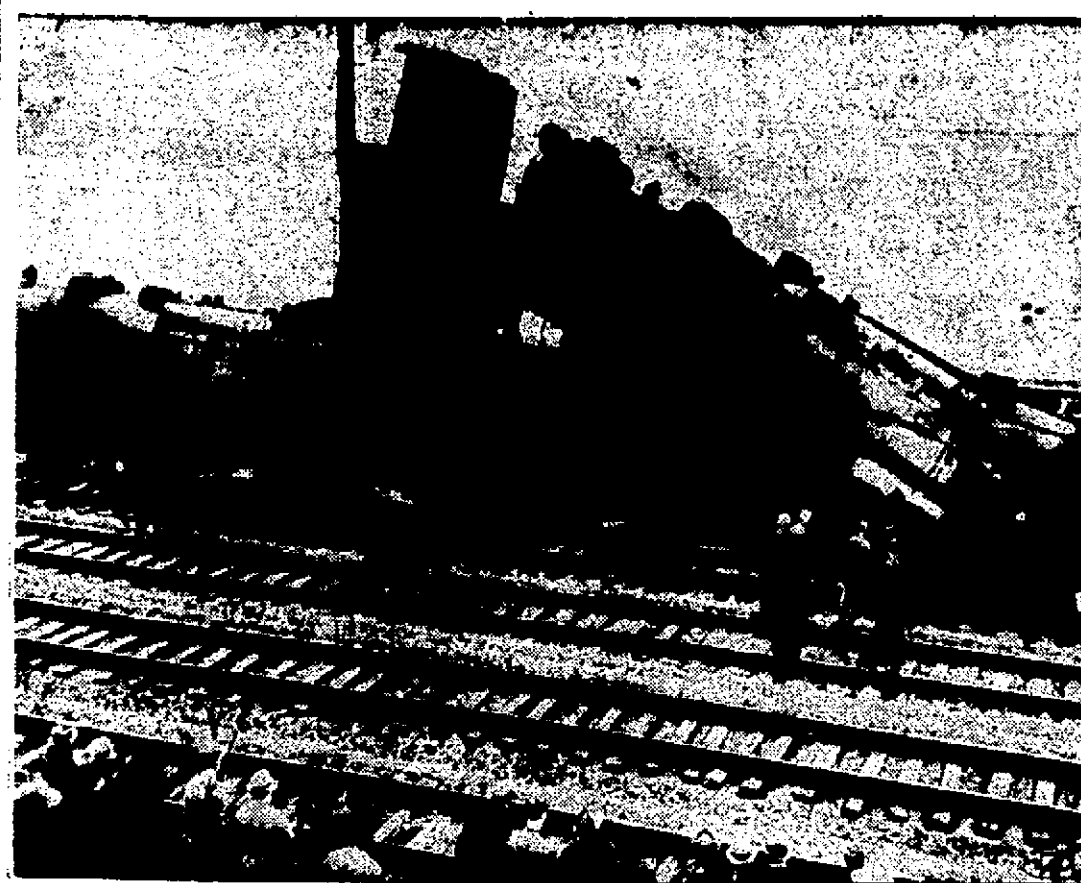
United States farmers produce nearly \$70,000,000 worth of turkeys each year.

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FIVE DIE IN RAIL WRECK



Five men were killed and two seriously hurt when this double-header freight train ran through a derail on a Pennsylvania railroad yard track near Pittsburgh. Rescue workers are removing one body. Others lie hidden in the wrecked engines.

License Renewals Effective Today

Albany, May 1.—Motor vehicle license issuing offices throughout New York state today began the renewal of chauffeur licenses which expire May 31, 1939.

Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles last week advised district and county clerks issuing offices to prepare for the May renewal period and additional supplies of application forms have been forwarded.

Approximately 23,000 chauffeur

licenses will expire on May 31. A large majority of the nearly 800,000 holders of chauffeur licenses in the state possess three-year licenses, issued for the first time in 1937, and these will not expire until on or after May 31, 1940.

Chauffeurs who are uncertain about the expiration date on their licenses were advised by Commissioner Mealey to examine their licenses and determine whether they expire in the near future.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Annie Elliott Ornmacht of Glenford and Fred Gulnack of Ashokan to Susie Whittaker of town of Marlletown. Consideration \$1.

Susie Whittaker of town of Marlletown to Arnold H. Elliott and wife of town of Marlletown, land at Lapala. Consideration \$1.

Susie Whittaker of town of Marlletown to Arnold H. Elliott and wife of town of Marlletown, land in town of Marlletown. Consideration \$1.

Alfred W. Grote of Douglaston and Isabella M. Grote of Flushing to Isabella M. Grote of Flushing, land at West Hurley. Consideration \$1.

Alfred W. Grote of Douglaston and Isabella M. Grote of Flushing to Isabella M. Grote of Flushing, land in West Hurley. Consideration \$1.

Raymond Ambrosino and wife of Ardonia to Raymond Ambrosino of Ardonia, land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1.

Mabel H. Burgevin of Kingston to James A. Guttridge and wife of Kingston, land on Irving Place, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Moore and Moore
Granite Falls, N. C. — The mayoralty election here next month will be a family affair. The two candidates are E. E. Moore and C. G. Moore, brothers. Both are bankers.

Fishermen's Paradise
Seymour, Texas.—This west Texas town of 2,700 is a ghost city today. School rooms are empty. Courts are closed. Only skeleton crews of policemen and firemen are on duty.

It's this way: When Lake Kemp was built, providing excellent fishing to this prairie area, anglers complained because May 1, opening day, was not a holiday. The mayor easily remedied that—he declared a holiday.

Stiff Fee
Chicago.—Sam Campagna, a grocer, and his wife, Anne, stepped up to two well-dressed men in the Loop and asked what elevated train they should take to reach the home of friends.

The men led the couple to the platform of a nearby station and put them on the right train. As the train began to move, Campagna looked out the window and waved at the men. One waved back with Campagna's billfold containing \$22.

To Pay Interest
Interest on the first mortgage bond of the Orpheum Theatre building will be paid starting today at the trustees' office in the theatre from 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. The payments will be made except Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Roundout Presbyterian Church will meet on Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William McCullough, 270 West Chestnut

street. The closing chapters of "Moving Millions," the study book on India, will be reviewed by Miss Louise Van Wagenen and Miss Grace Terwilliger and the society will celebrate the 60th anniversary of its organization at this meeting. At 2:30 o'clock, just before the missionary meeting, a brief and important meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held.

Your family would need INCOME if death removed its mainstay

How much a month would be ready?

How many months would it continue?

LENGTHEN AND STRENGTHEN YOUR PROTECTION BY THIS LOW-COST PERMANENT FORM OF POLICY

Examples:

A \$5,000 POLICY WOULD PROVIDE

\$150 monthly for 34 months
100 monthly for 53 months
50 monthly for 114 months

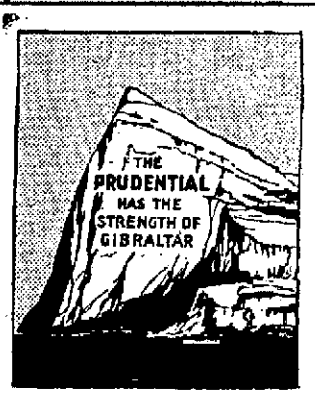
A \$10,000 POLICY WOULD PROVIDE

\$200 monthly for 53 months
150 monthly for 72 months
100 monthly for 114 months

Annual Rate Per \$1,000. Modified Whole Life 3 Policy				
Age	Guaranteed Not to Exceed This Maximum	First 3 Years 15% Less (Guaranteed)	4th Year Net at Present Scale (Subject to Change)	"4th Year Net" shows fourth-year premium less dividend at end of third year, at our present scale. Future dividends, of course, can not be foretold.
20	\$15.40	\$13.09	\$12.41	Policies issued at these rates contain Premium Waiver Disability Provision. Issued at ages 15 to 66 Minimum Policy, \$5,000
25	17.72	15.06	14.32	
30	20.66	17.56	16.74	
35	24.58	20.89	20.02	
40	29.79	25.32	24.47	
45	36.73	31.22	30.39	
50	45.89	39.01	38.18	

INCREASE THE INCOME OR NUMBER OF MONTHS by a policy of suitable amount at these attractive rates

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Insurance Company of America

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WHEN YOU VISIT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR—see the ELECTRIC EXHIBIT

Unusual features of this exhibit, which is called "FORWARD MARCH OF AMERICA," are two actual streets, complete in every detail and contrasting life without electric service in 1892 with the fully electrified world of today.

Walk down the old cobblestoned street and then through the "Avenue of Tomorrow." See the almost unbelievable progress made in less than 50 years... how electricity has contributed to that progress and what electricity means today in the life of the individual, in the community, in the state and in the nation.

A limited number of World's Fair Souvenir ticket books are for sale at this office—\$5.45 value for \$3.75

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

WORLD'S PLEASURE



Chesterfield

... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

... they're Milder and TASTE BETTER.

At the New York World's Fair

... Captain NANCY LOWRY and her Guides will show millions their way around.

And at the Fair... or wherever you go... Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is showing millions the way to more smoking pleasure.

When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields give smokers just what they want in a cigarette... more refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma. THEY SATISFY

Frederik, Ingrid Roosevelt Guests

(Continued from Page One)

reproduction of the first house built in Rhinebeck in 1700 by Hendrick Kip on a patent of land from the Dutch government. The stone used in the building was taken from the ruins of the original house and adjacent lands of the Beekmans, leaders in the continental cause before and during the Revolution.

Still Digging

Uniontown, Pa., May 1 (AP)—Miner L. F. Wiley is still digging despite shutdown of the bituminous fields but it's his own grave instead of coal that's occupying his time. The 49-year-old man said he had no fear of immediate death but wanted to be prepared. Wiley obtained state board of health approval of his plans a year ago but didn't find time to dig the grave in a cemetery near his home until the wage deadlock left him without work.

NYA Center Robbed

Some time Saturday night or early Sunday morning the National Youth Administration building on lower Broadway, formerly the Jewish Community Center, was broken into and \$140 in cash stolen from one of the desks. Entrance was obtained by breaking a window. Papers in the desks were scattered about the floor. The robbery was reported to the police.

Firecrackers Start Row

Algiers, May 1 (AP)—Two small boys playfully tossed firecrackers under the feet of two Senegalese soldiers last night. The boys ran and the soldiers pursued them. The soldiers retaliated against the boys, wounding them. Two hundred Senegalese went to the aid of their comrades. A general brawl ensued in which windows were smashed, buses were stoned and 100 persons were injured, including 12 seriously enough for hospitalization. Order was restored near midnight by additional troops.

Instructed to Leave

London, May 1 (AP)—Dr. Gottfried Rosel, correspondent of the newspaper Zeitung of Essen, has been instructed by the British home office to leave England within 14 days. The National Zeitung has close connections with Field Marshal Hermann Goering. Rosel also is the head of the English-German Information Bureau which supplies news on the Nazi regime and distributes a paper printed in English and German at Essen.

Safety Drive Helps

Kansas City, May 1 (AP)—A traffic safety campaign is paying big dividends here. Last midnight Kansas City completed an entire calendar month without a motor car death; the first since the safety council began keeping records in 1921. There have been only nine auto deaths in 1939; in the first four months of 1938 there were 32.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	33 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	33 1/2
American Gas & Electric	33 1/2
American Superpower	33 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	33 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	9 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	4 1/2
Carrier Corp.	6 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	6 1/2
Cities Service N.	6 1/2
Creole Petroleum	7 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	7 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	31 1/2
Gulf Oil	31 1/2
Hecla Mines	57 1/2
Humble Oil	57 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	24 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	24 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	63 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	13 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	7 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	7 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	2 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	16 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	16 1/2
United Gas Corp.	2 1/2
United Light & Power A.	13 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

Most Active Stocks

The fifteen most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended April 29 were:

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
Loft, Inc.	97,500	7 1/2	+1 1/2
Chrysler	52,300	6 1/2	+1 1/2
Gen. Motors	74,800	4 1/2	+1 1/2
U. S. Steel	63,600	4 1/2	+1 1/2
U. S. Rubber	63,400	25	+2 1/2
Curtis-Wright	42,700	6	+2 1/2
Beth. Steel	29,500	55 1/2	+2 1/2
Eastman Kodak	25,100	145 1/2	+3 1/2
N. Y. Central	23,400	14	+2 1/2
Gen. Electric	32,500	24	+2 1/2
Int. Nick. of Can.	25,900	45 1/2	+2 1/2
Gen. Edison	25,800	22 1/2	+2 1/2
Republic Steel	26,800	15 1/2	+2 1/2
Radio	26,500	6 1/2	+2 1/2
Anaconda Copper	25,400	25 1/2	+2 1/2

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will hold their regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street. A large attendance is requested.

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge rooms at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Important business is to be transacted.

Regular meeting of Chas. De Witt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., Inc., will be held at Mechanics' Hall, No. 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock this evening. Amendments to the by-laws will be presented for adoption, every member is requested to be present if possible.

Roundout Lodge No. 343 F. & A. M. will hold a stated communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Master Mason Degree will be conferred. Members of the team are requested to be present. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Collecting of Minerals

Makes Popular Hobby

In your wanderings over the countryside you may encounter some one equipped with knapsack and prospector's pick, tapping quarry walls, smashing fieldstones or searching through mine waste piles in quest of fine mineral specimens, writes William D. Quinn in Nature Magazine. Occasionally the cry of "Eureka!" may be heard, and lead one to some enraptured advocate of the hammer glowing over a prize whose value is apparent only to himself.

Mineralogy draws its devotees from all walks of life. Business man or woman, teacher, lawyer, doctor, chemist or clerk—any will sneak away on the least excuse to spend an afternoon at the rock pile.

To become an enthusiastic "rock hound" one needs only to see a good collection, attend a meeting of any mineral club, or, indeed, merely catch the fever from one who has already been bewitched with the fascination of mineral collecting. Once in the fold the newcomer should supply himself with a good book. After reading such a book and following its suggestions, one is ready to begin hoarding specimens. The bugaboo of all collectors is providing room to house the prizes. If you will have many visitors an exhibition case is the thing; otherwise a cabinet of drawers will prove satisfactory. A jeweler's or doctor's glass case with glass shelves is best, although a bookcase may serve the purpose. In a cabinet of drawers much room will be saved if they are shallow.

Hawks Get Food Easiest Way

Red-tail hawks and other large soaring hawks follow the easiest way they can find to a full stomach, says Paul Errington of Ames College in Iowa, in a report on the food habits of buteo hawks. Errington studied hawks in the North Central states, and discovered that none of them has a real preference for one type of prey. When prey is easily handled, the big hawk is interested. A carcass along a lakeshore, highway, field or woodlot, is as likely to form the buteo's dinner as a mouse or snake.

NOTICE TO ORPHEUM

BOND HOLDERS

Please take notice that interest on first mortgage bond on Orpheum Theatre building will be paid as usual on May 1, 1939, at the trustees' office, Orpheum Theatre. Office hours daily 1 to 3 p. m.—7 to 9 p. m. except Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

MILLER ENTERPRISES, Inc.

New York, May 1 (AP)—Quota-

tions were chipped down fractionally for most stock market leaders today in one of the lowest sessions for nearly a year.

With the ticker tape napping for a minute or so at a time, transfers were at the rate of approximately 300,000 shares. Near the final hour there was a handful of small plus signs in evidence.

Securities steadied at London after an early dip and were a trifle irregular at Amsterdam and Paris.

Bonds were quiet and without any particular trend. Commodities were mixed throughout.

In the stock list backward tendencies were displayed by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric and Texas Corp.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.	8 1/2
American Can Co.	8 1/2
American Chain Co.	8 1/2
American Foreign Power	8 1/2
American International	8 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	13 1/2
American Rolling Mills	13 1/2
American Radiator	11 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	40
American Tel. & Tel.	157 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	81
Anaconda Copper	23 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	26 1/2
Aviation Corp.	5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	10 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	53 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	13
Canadian Pacific Ry.	33 1/2
Case, J. I.	16
Celanese Corp.	16
Cerro de Pasco Copper	36
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	31 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	63 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	61 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10
Commonwealth & Southern	13 1/2
Consolidated Edison	30
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Oil	22 1/2
Continental Can Co.	36 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	5 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	5 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	14 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	59
Eastman Kodak	143
Electric Autolite	26
Electric Boat	9 1/2
E. I. DuPont	139
General Electric Co.	33 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
General Goods Corp.	41 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	24 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	19 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	28
Hudson Motors	44 1/2
International Harvester Co.	45 1/2
International Nickel	6 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	31 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	69
Kennecott Copper	31 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	101 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	39 1/2
Loew's Inc.	39 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	22 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	44 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	44 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	44 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	6 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
National Power & Light	25 1/2
National Biscuit	14 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R. R.	20 1/2
North American Co.	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	8
Packard Motors	3 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	9 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	17 1/2
Phelps Dodge	31 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	34 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	34 1/2
Pullman Co.	25 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	6 1/2
Republic Steel	15 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	66 1/2
Socony Vacuum	11 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	23 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	45
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	36 1/2
Texas Corp.	36 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	37
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	89
Union Pacific R. R.	12
United Gas Improvement	35 1/2
United Aircraft	21 1/2
United Corp.	21 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	39 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	45 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	18 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	88
Woolworth, F. W.	43 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	13 1/2

Local Death Record

Fred B. Wolven died in this city yesterday. The funeral will be private at the parlors of A. Carr & Son. Burial will be in the Woodstock cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday morning. He is survived by his wife, who was Etta Palen and two sisters, Mrs. Mable Wolven Roosa, wife of H. L. Roosa, of this city, Alberta Neugent of Yonkers and one brother, Frank J. Wolven, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Maud G. Dunn, widow of Houston Dunn of Kerhonkson, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Gosselin, Saturday, aged 50 years. Besides her mother, there survive one son, Vincent; two sisters, Mrs. Spencer Traver of Accord, Mrs. Tracy Baker of Mettachonts; two brothers, Claude of Kingston and Jacob Gosselin of Kerhonkson. Her funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Tuesday at 2 p. m., standard time. Burial will be in Pine Bush cemetery. The Rev. David Achterkirch will conduct the services. Bearers will be John DePuy, Alton Chrisey, Fred Conner and George Gudmanson.

Milton E. Budd of 380 North street, Middletown, a former resident of Kingston, died at Middletown Saturday. He was a retired section foreman on the O. & W. Railroad. Mr. Budd was born in Glenwild, Sullivan county, June 13, 1882, the son of Joseph G. and Caroline Sables Budd. He was a member of the St. James Methodist Church of Kingston and also a charter member of the Kingston Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, Kingston. On September 16, 1891, he was married to Naomi Warren of Woodridge by the Rev. W. T. Davidson. He is survived by his wife, two children, Milton R. Budd of Corona, L. I., and Ethel, wife of Samuel Leabman of San Pedro, Cal.; two grandchildren, Marshall M. Budd, of Corona, L. I., and Miss Romona Budd of Corona, L. I.; also one sister, Mrs. Caroline Longhurst, of Newark, N. J. Funeral service will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards officiating. Burial will be in the family plot, Glenwild, Sullivan county. Friends may call at the home this evening.

About the Folks

Kingston friends of George G. Brooks have been receiving some postcard views of the San Francisco World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are at Oakland, Calif., having completed 8,500 miles of their extended wedding trip. Mr. Brooks writes "This is a blue ribbon state and this is a wonderful fair."

Evangelist and Mrs. O. Phillips and daughter, Patricia, Ann and Sherrill Lee of 114 Wall street have returned from an evangelistic tour of many states. The tour took them through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, W. Virginia, Kentucky, Delaware, Washington, D. C. and Maryland. After the return to Kingston the Rev. Mr. Phillips proceeded on to Scranton, Pa., where he is now conducting an evangelistic campaign in the Italian Presbyterian Church.

ROYAL GUESTS AT HYDE PARK



First of the European royal families to be entertained this season by President Roosevelt at his Hyde Park home were the crown prince and princess of Norway. Enjoying the sun on the front porch are (left to right), Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prince Olaf, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother; Princess Martha and the president.

DOCTOR EXAMINES INJURED PILOT



Brigadier General Vladimir Kokkinaki, who suffered two broken ribs in the forced landing of his Moscow-to-New York plane at Misco Island, N. B., receives emergency treatment from Dr. Louis S. Specter, of New York, a Russian-speaking physician, who flew to the island. Man at left not identified.

CREW OF WRECKED SOVIET PLANE



In spite of the misfortune which overtook his attempted Moscow-to-New York flight, Brigadier General Vladimir Kokkinaki (left) can still smile as he and his navigator, Major Mikhail Gordienko, stand by their wrecked plane to greet parties coming to their assistance.

for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, where her body is reposing. Her funeral will be held Wednesday morning from the Bruck Chapel at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Burial will follow in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Why the Weather?

Albedo! This earth of ours would be hotter if its "albedo" (reflecting power) were less. It could then absorb more heat. Earthlight, as viewed from the moon, is about 40 times as bright as moonlight on the earth. This is because the earth is a better reflector or mirror than the moon. The earth reflects almost half the light received from the sun, whereas the moon reflects only 7 per cent. The clouds and snowfields of the earth are responsible for its high reflecting power. Snow reflects 75 per cent, water 2 per cent when the sun strikes it at a high angle, and 75 per cent when at a very low angle.—Science Service.

Tiny Cathedral Chimes

SAUGUS, MASS.—William Love, 69, has completed a 40-inch high replica of a French cathedral, complete even to chimes in the towers and an electric lighting system.

Fire Department Receives Three Week-End Calls

The Kingston fire department was called out twice on Saturday and once on Sunday. The first call was at Saturday noon for a fire that damaged a shed at 14 1/2 Foxhall avenue, owned by George W. Johnson, and used by John S. Hughes as a storehouse. The fire started on the outside of the building and spread to the roof. The Fire department believes it started from a lighted cigarette butt.

Saturday afternoon a grass fire on Andrew street and Mary's avenue called out the firemen. Sunday morning shortly after 7 o'clock a chimney fire at the residence of Henry Gronemeyer at 45 Augusta street called out the department. There was no damage.

Blossom Festival Song

"Under the Old Apple Tree," official song of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, written by Albert E. Milliken, will be heard in radio broadcast tonight. The song will be broadcast at 10:30 o'clock on the "Name Your Number" hour of Station WGY, Schenectady, and is played in honor of the Ulster county festival.

Stanbrough Dies, Ex-Supervisor

(Continued from Page One)

when he returned to Kingston. During the time he was employed by the Butterick Co. Mr. Stanbrough covered the entire United States and also the Canadian provinces, visiting practically every city of any importance. During the years he was on the road he met and formed warm friendships with a wide circle of traveling men.

The year following his retirement and in 1927 he was appointed supervisor of the Twelfth Ward to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Charles Snyder who was appointed to the position of Commissioner of Elections. Re-elected the following year Mr. Stanbrough continued to serve his ward as supervisor until 1938, finally declining the nomination because of ill health. During his term in the board he served on many important committees.

Active Mason

Mr. Stanbrough was active in Masonic circles and served as master of Kingston Lodge in 1937. He was also a past patron of the Order of Eastern Star. Among his other fraternal affiliations were Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M.; Roundout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar; Cyprus Temple A. A. O. M. M. S.; Eastern Star; Masonic Club, Kingston Club and United Commercial Travelers. Mr. Stanbrough also attended the old First Dutch Reformed church and was interested in Boy Scouting.

During the World War he took an active part in the promotion of Liberty Loans and was an earnest worker in numerous of the other drives.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Jane E. Stanbrough and Mrs. Edith E. Everett, wife of Ward B. Everett of this city.

Funeral services will be held from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the First Dutch Reformed Church and Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

This evening Masonic services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to meet at the parlors at 7:45 o'clock. Following the Masonic services members of the Eastern Star will hold their services.

DIED

DUFFY—Catherine (nee Steamson) on Saturday, April 29, 1939, of 63 Smith avenue, wife of the late Charles Duffy.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time.

Attention St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society

All members of this society are requested to assemble at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Mrs. Catherine Duffy. Signed, GRACE A. RIST, President.

Attention L. C. B. A., No. 256.

All members of this society are requested to assemble at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Mrs. Catherine Duffy, and to attend her funeral Mass at St. Peter's Church on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Signed, KATHERINE T. SULLIVAN, President.

MURRAY—Thomas V., on Sunday,

April 30, 1939, beloved husband of Elizabeth (McKittick) Murray, brother of Joseph, of Torrington, Conn., Bernard, of Kingston, and John of Rensselaer, N. Y.; Sister Flavian of New York city, and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Union City, N. J.

Funeral will be held from his late home, 97 Elmendorf street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

STANBROUGH—In this city, April 30, 1939, Edward M. Stanbrough.

Funeral at residence, No. 140 Main street Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time). Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Attention Masons

The officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the funeral parlors of A. Carr and Son, at 7:45 o'clock tonight, May 1, where Masonic services will be held for our late Worshipful Brother, Edward M. Stanbrough. Master Masons are invited to attend. Past Masters please take notice.

SAMUEL D. SCUDDER, JR.,

Master.

E. W. KEARNEY, Secretary.

Attention Officers and Members of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S.

Officers and members of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S. are requested to attend Eastern Star Funeral services for our late brother and past patron, W. Edward M. Stanbrough tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street. Officers are requested to meet at 7:45 p. m.

LAURA S. WINTERS,

Worthy Matron.

EDNA

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 1, 1939.

TAX PSYCHOLOGY

The recent report of the Brookings Institution on federal taxes has been getting a great deal of favorable comment, and rightly so. It is the work of experts who are regarded as disinterested and objective. It recommends repeal of the undistributed profits tax, substantial reduction of income surtax rates, easement of the capital gains tax and certain other changes of like nature.

"In the development of the present tax system," says the report, "emphasis has been placed on such matters as ease of collection, equitable distribution of the tax burden, redistribution of national income and the promotion of other economic and social objectives, and too little heed has been paid to the effect on investment and capital formation."

These are conclusions on which a growing number of liberals can agree with conservatives. The principle of certain taxes may be socially fair and sound, and yet their psychology may be unsound. The reaction of human minds to certain forms of legislation may be illogical, but is an economic fact just the same.

The final test of any tax is whether it is profitable. Some of these taxes do not seem to be profiting either business or government, and so may well be abolished or eased until such time as human nature becomes more perfect.

PAYING FOR WAR

The world, as Secretary Hull observed the other day, "is already paying for a war that has not been fought." A cynic might add that it seems as if some nations are going to insist on fighting the war, even if it isn't necessary, in order to get the worth of their money.

There is, of course, no profit in that, and in all likelihood no glory, either—nothing but disaster. It seems impossible to "win" a war any longer, because warfare with modern means is so murderous and destructive and costly that everybody loses. It is a grand orgy of dissipating wealth unproductively. And not only dissipating existing wealth piled up by long, slow, painful processes, but the wealth of the future. It means even bigger mortgages on posterity.

Such a course naturally tends to the destruction of capital. A general world war in these times might result in universal bankruptcy. And that, in turn, might bring a general abandonment of the capitalist system.

The democracies obviously have the biggest interest in preserving this system, and are ready to make heavy sacrifices for it.

GERMAN RIGHTS—GERMAN AIMS

The ideology of the Marquis of Lothian, the new British ambassador who will come to Washington next summer, is interesting.

The Marquis is certainly no blind zealot or jingo. Until recently he was regarded as a Nazi, and was at least very tolerant of the Hitler regime. The British experience with Hitler last fall woke him up.

"Until then," he says, "I believed there was no possibility of establishing peace in the world on the basis of denying Germany—and especially the former German republic—the same elementary rights that every other nation claims for itself. That is, the right to arm if others arm, the right to occupy the Rhineland, the right to allow the Austrian people to incorporate themselves in Germany if the majority really wished to do so."

"But Godesberg (where Hitler met Chamberlain and made his demands) convinced me that I was wrong, and that the policy of appeasement as it was generally understood had failed. Since Godesberg it has become quite clear that German aims outrun German rights. The extinguishing of Czechoslovakia has confronted the world with an entirely new situation."

Many Americans have had the same kind of conversion, for the same reason.

ARTISTIC PROGRESS

The big depression, while bad for business, has been good for art, says Rockwell Kent. The latter has had a great development during these hard years. And for the first time in America, art and artists have been brought into touch with the people.

We have not had an artistic "renaissance,"

he says, because the country never was very artistic. But there has been a "naissance," a real birth of national art. As a result, good artistic work is coming today from parts of the country where it was never expected to flourish.

In this development, he adds, the federal art projects have played an important part. For the first time in America, art has had government help. It has amounted to a moderate public subsidy.

This, by the way, has been true in the artistic periods of nearly all nations. Most of the great art works in ancient Greece and Rome, and in modern Italy and France and other countries, have been government projects.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, thinks compulsory sickness insurance would be "an insidious step toward the breakdown of democracy."

That low growl you may hear across the Atlantic is the British Lion.

You can't say nothing is done about the weather. It's reported and exposed every day.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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THE HEART IS A TOUGH ORGAN

As the greatest single cause of death is heart disease, it might be thought that the heart is a complicated and delicate organ. As a matter of fact, the heart is about the simplest acting organ in the body—just a pump—whereas the liver stores sugar, filters poisons from the blood, manufactures bile which breaks up fats, kills harmful organisms and is a natural purgative.

What about the strength of the heart? Is it because it is a weak or delicate organ that it is the most frequent cause of death?

Dr. Paul D. White, Harvard, in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, says: "The undue stress which is now being laid on heart disease has caused many cases of heart neuroses (thinking you have a heart disease when none is present) and has made many patients miserable unnecessarily. A patient with a damaged heart may live long and happily. We must learn to recognize the difference between immediate and later danger in these cases. The heart is a 'tough' organ which will stand much abuse and recover even after severe damage."

Most people think that of coronary disease (damage to little vessels carrying the blood to the heart walls or muscles) occurs, the patient will die in a short time, or be an invalid the rest of his life. The fact is that thousands of such cases die of fear, free from all heart symptoms.

"A patient with coronary disease can live happily for many years if he will use common sense and follow his doctor's orders. If he will remain in bed for a few weeks at times, avoid large meals and late hours, he may not be permanently disabled, though he may be for a short while."

Dr. White says that the above statements apply also to other forms of heart disease such as tachycardia—very rapid beating of the heart—and rheumatic heart disease.

The point then is that the heart is a tough organ—muscle—and can stand a great amount of damage without death occurring. One of the greatest dangers in cases of damaged hearts is the damage done to the whole body, including the heart, by fear.

The heart may be damaged but can still carry half its former load. Heart disease is always a serious condition but you may last for many years by "using common sense and following your doctor's orders."

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is it skipping beats? Is it irregular? Has it a murmur? Send for this instructive and helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" (No. 102). Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and handling, and mention the name of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 30, 1919—Dr. Guernsey Holdridge Merchant of Deposit and Miss Helen Williston Thomas married at home of bride on St. James street. Death of Bertha A. Winne at Sawkill. Francis T. Cashin and Miss Anna M. Brown married.

May 1, 1919—Richard D. W. Scott Van Keuren, Guy Crosby and E. Johnson Nichols injured while returning from attending a Knights of Pythias meeting at Tannersville, when the auto they were in was hit by a motorcycle near Cold Brook.

State highway department advertised for "exploratory borings" at site of proposed Rondout Creek Bridge.

The Kingston Branch State Dairymen's League, Inc., decided to incorporate at meeting held in court house here.

April 30, 1929—City's street lighting bill reduced \$6,797 in Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation's new supplementary agreement submitted to Board of Public Works. The board authorized Mayor E. J. Dempsey to sign the agreement.

Dr. Joseph Jacobson, member of health board, named acting health officer by health board, which met and adopted resolutions of respect to the late Dr. E. H. Loughran, health officer.

Ashton Hart elected president of Kingston Rotary Club.

Joe Len and Nathan Levine bought the Crosby building at Broadway and St. James street May 1, 1929. The Alfred H. Carls memorial tablet unveiled in Kingston Hospital.

Local plumbers struck for a \$10 day and a 5-day week.

Mrs. Frederick Siekler died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irving H. Lowe, on Hasbrouck avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Vollmer died in Kingston Hospital. She resided on Sterling street.

The New Paltz-Highland trolley road bought by Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Company. The road had not been used for some time and was to be scrapped.

The Rev. George L. Withey of Trinity M. E. Church exchanged pastorates with the Rev. James A. Leach of Union M. E. Church in Wilmington, Del. The exchange was approved by Bishop Francis McConnell of New York.

Sydney, (P)—A world's record is believed to have been established when Errol Bullen of Sydney fought a tiger shark, estimated to weigh 1500 pounds for nearly 12 hours. The shark took Bullen's launch 17 miles before gaining freedom.

Siam, (P)—Siam has no postoffice, but: Three rural mail routes run directly through the town of about one hundred residents. One comes from New Market, Ia.; one from Bedford, Ia., and one from Hopkins, Mo.

And that, the citizens opine, is better service than lots of towns with postoffices get.

STILL HOPING TO MAKE SHORE



Industrial Home Gifts for April

The board of managers and the superintendent of the Industrial Home gratefully acknowledge the following gifts during the month of April 1939:

Boy Scout supported—By Dr. S. Stern. Moving picture show—Courtesy of the Orpheum Theatre.

Scrap books—Daughters of the American Legion of New Paltz.

The Modern Encyclopedia—Mrs. R. R. Rodie.

Magazines—Mrs. William Newkirk.

Picture cards—Dorothy Brooks.

Bridge table cover—Mrs. John B. Sterley.

Cut flowers—Standard Furniture Co.

Large mirror and rocking chairs—Mrs. A. H. Chambers.

Easter pageant—St. Anne's Convent.

Clothing—Mrs. Anna Van Aken.

Clothing—Mrs. Archie McLaughlin.

Clothing, books, games and boxing gloves—Mrs. C. Ray Everett.

Sweater, games—Mrs. A. M. Cragin.

Girls' clothing—Mrs. L. A. Edmund.

Boys' clothing and tea set—Mrs. C. Ray Everett.

Girls' clothing—Mrs. Irwin Cray.

Ice, Month of March—Binnewater Lake Ice Company.

Easter eggs—Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls.

Easter eggs—Mrs. M. H. Herzog.

Easter eggs—Mrs. John B. Sterley.

Easter eggs and scrap books—Matta Quessa Camp Fire Girls, Saugerties.

Easter baskets—T. T. T. Class, St. James Church.

Large easter egg—Mrs. Tom Mann.

12 dozen hot cross buns—Shultis Bakery.

Chocolate cake—Mrs. M. H. Herzog.

Crate of eggs—Stone Ridge Grange and Community.

Ice cream—Mrs. A. H. Chambers.

Ice cream—Mrs. M. H. Dunbar.

Pies—Schwartz's Bakery.

Clothing, games, books—Mrs. W. G. Breitaupt, Phenicia.

Two bags super phosphate, a load of manure—A. H. Chambers.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press.)

Mrs. Maryon Andrew McCarter. New York—Mrs. Maryon Andrews Brugiere Denning Hewitt d'Erlanger McCarter, 55, mother of Ann Cooper Hewitt, the "sterilized" heiress. She married five times and four of her husbands were millionaires. She was defendant in a \$500,000 suit brought by her daughter on a charge she was duped into a sterilization operation.

Dr. Arthur H. Norton. Auburn, N. Y.—Dr. Arthur H. Norton, 68, organizer and president emeritus of Keuka (women's) College at Penn Yan, N. Y.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will hold a rummage sale from Tuesday of this week 'till Saturday in the store on the corner of Broadway and Downs street. Anyone who has donations for the sale is asked to call Mrs. William Hornbeck, phone 4077.

Buses Change Route

For the duration of repairs being made on Cedar street by the board of public works, buses of the Kingston Transportation Corp. on the Washington-Foxhall avenue line will pass over Henry street.

Home Service

Lovely Rock Gardens Transform Dull Spots



Wall Garden Easily Made

A picturesque wall abloom with rock garden plants! So much more charming as a boundary than a fence or ordinary hedge—and as easily made as little rock gardens of the gently sloping type.

To build a wall rock garden, just pile up layers of earth and stones as the diagram shows, taking care to tilt the surface rocks slightly for drainage. Give a slight slope to the sides.

Many plants flourish bravely in wall gardens and one of the loveliest is the Persian stone-cress, whose lavender-flowered sprays tumble charmingly over the rocks.

Golden moss has blooms of bright yellow, aubretia has flowers of purple, blue or lilac. And happily "hen and chicken" grows its little rosettes in crevices.

A woodland rock garden is lovely, too, and simple to make its natural looking. Or in dry spots plant fascinating cacti, semi-pervious. Where there's sun half the day, complete your rock garden with a lily pool.

Get complete instructions for all types of rock gardens and lily pools from our 32-page booklet. Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE ROCK GARDENS AND LILY POOLS.

To the Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Two bags super phosphate, a load of manure—A. H. Chambers.

Rug Crocheted in Shell Stitch



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Crochet Small Rugs at Big Savings

Headline news to set crochet hooks going! Durable crocheted rug made in five parts for easy handling—done entirely in easy shell stitch! Besides it's inexpensive in four strands of string or rags. Three colors or black and white and a color make a smart color arrangement for bath, room or bedroom. Pattern 6243 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

Dr. Gallup's Poll Showing a Republican Victory in 1940, Reflects Growing Confidence Among Republicans

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1939)

Washington, May 1—Dr. Gallup's latest poll, showing that the typical cross-section of public opinion interviewed believes a Republican victory is coming in 1940, certainly reflects a growing confidence here among Republicans. To put it another way, it reflects also a growing apprehension among the Democrats.

Allowing for the fact, however, that pendulums do swing in American politics, the chances of intervening events affecting the 1940 election are well recognized. The Democrats have as their one best bet a possible economic recovery or upswing, but the present Congress has not yet tackled the things that are deterring recovery and the Republicans, with the characteristic attitude of a minority party, are not hurrying things along.

It's just about a year now to the time when the two national party conventions will be getting under way. In 12 months, some things, of course, can be done to turn a political tide, but when deep currents set in, the task is not easy. The Republicans at the moment have the better outlook for many reasons, principal among which is that the Democrats are fighting among themselves. The prospects of internal peace are remote because the extremists among the New Dealers feel that the other side should come the whole way, and the independent Democrats in Congress feel that the administration is grudgingly giving an inch where it ought to give a foot.

Anyway, the Republicans are secretly rejoicing because they have unparalleled harmony in their ranks and their organization work is functioning smoothly. Take the Republican national committee headquarters. It is in efficient operation despite the discouragements that faced it in 1936. John Hamilton has turned out to be a capable general manager and has brought order out of chaos. He has learned that it is not speech-making or keynoting which is important, but laying the foundations for effective party organization in the state and counties of the country. He has, moreover, reorganized the finances so that no longer do a few large contributors rule the roost, but there are thousands of small contributors. The Republicans have made their greatest inroads among the small business men and the workers in the middle class and have recovered a good bit of the strength they once had in the rural areas.

Party organization is not a mystic affair. It is hard and personal and fact will build a loyal party organization, and it was a fortunate thing for the Republicans that Mr. Hamilton didn't listen to the defeatists when the 1936 election was over, but started instead to wipe out the deficit and build a permanent party mechanism. When the time comes for platform making, the country will find, for instance, that the Glenn Frank committee will have a greater influence in making the

party program progressive than has been suspected by the ultra-conservatives. Perhaps the most effective piece of publicity done by Chairman Hamilton was his going about his headquarters and the members of congress. In this, the Republicans are copying the successful experience of Democratic headquarters in the days of the Hoover administration. Certainly, so far as minority tactics are concerned, the Republicans are not missing many bets.

The Democratic party organization, on the other hand, is under a severe handicap. Charles Michelson, able publicity director, as Frank Waltman, Republican director of publicity, is a good match for him. It is only fair to say, however, that if Mr. Michelson were in charge of the party organization himself, he would do a much better job than he is able to do now. For he is a capable political manager. But it so happens that the chairman of the Democratic national committee, James Farley, is being talked about as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president or vice-president. No party organization with a potential candidate at the helm can do as effective work as when it has a leader a man who is clearly out of personal politics and has only the task of keeping the party together.

The same enthusiasm which Jim Farley had in 1932 and 1936 is necessarily lacking today, because the party organizations are composed in no small part of federal office holders who want to go along with the New Deal, but on the ranks are anti-New Dealers who follow the same line of policy as some of the independent Democrats in congress.

What is happening to the Democratic party organization is neither surprising nor unusual. It always develops inside a majority party, especially when there are a number of candidates in the field for the presidential nomination. Also, this time there is an overwhelming uncertainty as to whether Mr. Roosevelt will be a candidate for a third term.

The problem of making the Democratic national organization effective is complicated to some extent by the dispute in which some of the city Democratic machines are being held today, as, for instance, in New York and Kansas City. But the opportunity for the Democrats to reorganize and put themselves in fighting trim for 1940 has by no means passed by. If the party leaders, including Postmaster General Farley, were to unite in selecting Mr. Michelson as the chairman of the Democratic national committee and give him the power to carry on the work of the party to the now and the 1940 conventions, whilst candidacies are creating party friction, it would be the safest course the party could follow.

The efficient Mr. Hamilton and his well-organized Republican national headquarters might not then have things so much their own way and possibly Dr. Gallup's poll would not be registering such a definite upward curve for Republican prospects in 1940.

HIGHLAND

Highland Lodge Meets. Highland, April 29—The regular meeting of Highland Chapter, 385, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Tuesday evening with worthy Matron Mrs. Helen Washington presiding. All officers were present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Olympia Cottine, secretary, and treasurer's report given by Mrs. Florence D. Plass. Mrs. Alvina Mathiesen was reported improved from her recent illness.

Invitations were received from Oasis Chapter, 596, Prattville, for reception to district officers on Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 o'clock standard time. Emanuel chapter, Saugerties, Wednesday, May 17, in Masonic Hall with banquet preceding at Bigelow Hall, Malden, in charge of the Ladies' Aid of St. John's Church; and Valley Chapter, 38, Oak Hill for Monday evening, May 22. District Deputy Idolyn Fuller and District Grand Lecturer George Buellmann will be honored at all these meetings.

Acknowledgement for sympathy expressed was received from Mary Minard. A communication was read from the Highland Business Men's Association in reference to the Apple Blossom Festival.

A public card party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Finley, Tilson avenue. Each officer contributed a prize. Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke had charge of cards; sandwiches, matron and patron; tables offered by members. Reservations were available for 80 guests.

The next meeting of the Officers' Club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke, New Paltz, with Mrs. Lillian Sheeley assisting hostess.

Plans were completed for the reception to district officers in the local chapter, Tuesday evening, May 9. Degrees in honor of district deputy grand matron in charge of worthy matron; banquet at 6 o'clock in the Methodist Church parlor. Mrs. Florence Cotant, associate matron; decorations, lodge hall, Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. Myrtle Jordan; pianist, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, W. Herman Jordan; refreshments, Mrs. Grace Babcock, Mrs. Rachel Dayton, Clarence Rathgeb, co-chairman assisted by committees.

Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Finley were congratulated on recently becoming new grandmothers in the chapter. Fruited jello, crackers, cake and coffee were served in charge of Mrs. Leola Palmer, Mrs. Lila Schulte, Mrs. Berthine White, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Mrs.

HURLEY

Hurley, May 1—The following attended the spring luncheon of the Missionary Union held in Kingston on Wednesday of last week: Mrs. Matthew DeWitt, Mrs. Eugene Morehouse, Mrs. Frank Ten Eyck, Mrs. John Ostrander, Miss Anna DeWitt, Mrs. Abram Elmendorf, Mrs. Clark Dixon and Mrs. John Brink.

Mrs. Chester Chilton, who is ill at her home, is improving.

Mrs. John Brink, Mrs. Matthew DeWitt, Miss Anna DeWitt, Mrs. Alfred Myer and Miss Sarah Brink attended church in Shawangunk Saturday morning.

Miss Henrietta Myer of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schenck, who have been in Florida during the winter, have returned to their home.

Ronald Worth, who has been confined to his home with chicken pox, is able to be out again.

The children of the school are practicing for the athletic meet to be held in Saugerties on May 19.

The annual school meeting will be held in the school Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myer attended the banquet of the Teachers' Association held Monday evening at the Les Lilies in Mt. Marion.

Mrs. John Woolsey, who has been ill at her home is improving. Gilbert Cole, who has been ill for the past week, is able to be around again.

Miss Elizabeth Riseley, who has been spending the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrander, has returned to her home in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stauble are moving into their new home which has just been completed this week.

George Wooster spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wooster in The Vly.

A group from the school under the direction of Mrs. Vera Sutton gave several vocal selections at the New York State Federation of Music Clubs meeting held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday.

The annual damage done by insects to crops in the United States is estimated at \$3,000,000,000.

Elizabeth Sheeley. Reservations for the banquet are to be in by May 5.

towns today. There is no extra cost!

The new **Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES

AL M. TERPENING, MANAGER

726 Broadway

Kingston

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES CLUBS PERSONALS

Oratorio Society To Present 'Requiem'

The Oratorio Society, under the direction of George Fowler, will present "Requiem" an oratorio by Johannes Brahms, in the Kingston High School auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Brahms' "Requiem" is not a setting of the litany for the dead but consists of texts taken from the Old and New Testaments as well as the Apocrypha.

Some of the choruses were written to honor the memory of patriots slain in the struggle between Austria and Prussia in 1866. The fifth chorus was not written until 1888 and there is Brahms' own word for it that this was inspired by thoughts of his mother who had recently died.

The Oratorio Society, formerly known as the Kingston Choralists until this fall when its name was changed, will be assisted by Miss Laura Bailey, soprano, and Leo Boice, baritone. Mrs. William S. Eltinge will be the accompanist.

Members of the chorus are: Sopranos—Miss Laura M. Bailey, Miss Joyce W. Burhans, Miss Jean Crawford, Mrs. Josephine Dederick, Mrs. Raymond DuBois, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Miss Charlotte Edinger, Miss Shirley Fowler, Mrs. John Form, Miss Effie Genthner, Miss Helen Grone-meyer, Miss Ethel Hull, Miss Mary Ingalls, Miss Sirkka Keto, Miss Marion Klein, Miss Edna Merrieh, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Mrs. Phillips Ramsey, Mrs. John Steketee, Miss Bessie Styles, Miss Ruth Tongue, Miss Catherine Warringer.

Altos—Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, Miss Helen V. Brown, Miss Bernice L. Burhans, Mrs. Mortimer Dwyer, Mrs. Frank M. Elmdorf, Miss Caroline Nickerson, Miss Caroline J. Port, Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, Miss Virginia Rist, Mrs. Eva Shook, Miss Ruth Stelzer, Mrs. J. W. Wemple.

Tenors—Henry Dunbar, James Farrel, LeRoy Gardner, John McCullough, Abram Molyneux, Raymond Myers, F. V. Reuther, Donald T. Taylor.

Basses—Leo J. Boice, W. Gordon Burhans, Raymond DuBois, Donald Hicks, Euclide Marchetti, Robert Messinger, Wesley Parish, Leonard Stine.

Officers of the society are Miss Caroline Port, president, and the executive committee, Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, W. Gordon Burhans, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Miss Ruth Stelzer, Leonard Stine and Miss Catherine Warringer.

Benedictine Auxiliary to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Nurses' Home. The ticket committee will greatly appreciate the patrons of the recent Easter Monday ball making their returns by Wednesday as the chairman is endeavoring to make her report to the hospital at the meeting Wednesday.

Surprised on Birthday

A surprise party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Malcolm of Watkinsburg in honor of Donald Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockwell of Lomontville. It was his 17th birthday and several of his schoolmates attended. Games were played and refreshments served.

Social Party

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 8:15 P. M.

PYTHIAN HALL

574 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Auspices of Kingston Lodge, No. 670, Loyal Order of Moose.

Externally Caused PIMPLES VANISHED

Mrs. Jane Smith, London, Ohio, writes: "Due to an external condition, my face broke out with ugly pimples. Many remedies I tried, but no use. . . but using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a very short time, the pimples vanished." Buy Cuticura today at your drugist's. 25¢. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 15, Malden, Mass.

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Where Good Permanent Waves are Made

St. Ursula Garden Party Plans Made

Plans are well under way and work is in full swing for the annual garden party sponsored by the Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula. Thursday, June 1 is the date selected when the public may enjoy the buildings and beautiful grounds of the institution.

In the afternoon cards will be enjoyed in the gardens under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. J. Edward Conway and Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley. A substantial supper will be served by Mrs. David Flaherty, Mrs. Peter Camp and Mrs. Thomas Purvis as chairmen. In the evening Mrs. J. Edwin Phelan, Mrs. Julia Kane and Mrs. John Garavan will conduct a social party.

The following chairmen will preside at attractive booths both afternoon and evening: Mrs. Frederic Holcomb and Mrs. Francis O'Connor, candy; Mrs. Thomas Ambrose and Mrs. Michael Altamari, refreshments; Mrs. Patrick McManus, religious articles; Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, dolls; Mrs. Michael Powers and Mrs. John Weber, concessions; Mrs. C. J. Heltzman and Mrs. William Burns, cake; and the usual attractive display and sale of thoroughly sterilized articles made by the patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Sullivan, the occupational therapist at the hospital, and Mrs. A. DuBois Rose.

There will also be attractions for the children.

D. A. R. Reservations Due

The committee in charge of the luncheon for members of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, request that reservations be made by this evening or Tuesday morning at the latest. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Homer Emerick, Mrs. John Steinert or Mrs. Howard St. John.

Music Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston, scheduled for Wednesday, May 3, has been postponed for two weeks. The meeting will be held Wednesday, May 17, at the home of Mrs. Harry F. Dodge, 63 Green street.

Girl Reserves Give Preview Of Fair

Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., numbering 300, gave their version of the opening of the World's Fair Saturday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium before an audience estimated at 1200.

The presentation was the annual show given each spring by the Girl Reserves and was again under the direction of Miss Ottilia Riccobono.

Members of the Tri-Hi Club acted as guides to the fair. The numbers were introduced by Miss Shirley Dunham, master of ceremonies. The fair was opened officially by Mayor Heuselmann who was presented with the key by Lorraine Baker, a member of the Bluebird group.

The program was arranged in five parts and included songs and dances featuring the landscaping at the fair, the progress of the dance, scenes at the fair, and around the world at the fair. The last number, a patriotic dance group representing Uncle Sam and Columbia closed the program.

This last number, the appearance of Ferdinand the Bull, and the bluebirds dressed as flowers were the best enjoyed by the audience although all the numbers received hearty applause.

The following is the complete cast: Fences: Joan Altamari, Anna Amato, Jacqueline Bowen, Marjorie Cating, Phyllis Decker, Mildred Layner, Marion Lester, Carolyn Rion, Janet Ryder, Ruth Shay, Vivian Soules, Audrey Wendling.

Flowers: Lorraine Baker, Phyllis Conlon, Jean Gemmel, Patricia Grant, Jacqueline McArthur, Frances Sgroi, Doris Abbott, Delores McGraw, Gloria Miller, Helma Rosenberg, Joan Scharp, Beverly Stringel, Peggy Wilson, Beverly Lang, Joan Lantry, Joan McHugh, Rosemary Netherwood, Gertrude Richter, Mary Lou Riehl, Janet Styles, Jean Bilyou, Joan Cahill, Janet Gruver, Shirley Hankinson, Norma Manos, Charlotte Olson, Helen Scully, Louise Ackert, Dolores Miller, Carolyn Mogan, Shirley Ponatone, Janet Sills, Dorothy Simmons, Joan Wells.

Clearwater: Betty Crough, Betty Ann Davis, Ellen Fallon, Joan Haelele, Shirley McCuen, Sally Norton, Catherine Neuls, Marilyn Port, Violet Ramsey.

Black Eyed Susans: Shelia Carey, Verabelle Crisman, Jane Herdman, Barbara Jones, Ardeth Kersta, Gertrude Magno, Dorothy Ruff, Catherine Roach.

Butterflies: Margaret Cina, Doris Constant, Janet Hornbeck, Louise Jablonski, Jean Owens, Dorothy Pixley, Jean Romulus, Miriam Snyder.

Little Garden Group: Erma Auterino, Rose Ann Crosby, Grace Elliott, Margaret Feye, Barbara Hardenburgh, Jean Hotaling, Jean Jones, Jacqueline Kean, Betty Jean Neal, Regina Purhamus, Shirley Robinson, Dolores Scheffel, Doris Scheffel, Florence Stewart, Erma Wheeler, Patsy Zacheo.

Spanish Dance: Theresa Auclair, Beatrice Clearwater, Evelyn Grant, Marion Haines, Jeannette Hamma, Bernice Long, Julia Ardle, Jean Trombley, Anna Van Deusen, Pauline Whitaker.

Russian Dance: Sara Dederick, Rita Love, Grace Long, Angeline Manusco, Sydel Mones, Charlotte Moon, Gloria Moon, Arlene Murphy, Frances Qualtieri, Esther Swift, Julia Szabo, Lorna Wells.

Italian Dance: Mary Arnold, Eleanor Brown, Alice Lawrence, Jacqueline Norton, Florence Perry, Marion Renzo, Marie Weider, Marjorie Weidemann, Rhoda Churchwell, Thelma Lemister, Carman Perry, Julia Perry, Rose Perry, Kathleen Plankenhorn, Lorraine Roe, Genevieve Stalter.

Chinese Dance: Madeline Andrews, Marion Dixon, Helen Ennist, Helen Fildow, Adele Furman, Shirley Hotaling, Frances Hainer, Lois McCutcheon, Rosella Mosher, Shirley Rosa, Betty Salzman, Roberta Snyder, Bertha Wilkins.

Scottish Dance: Doris Bator, Mary Darling, Frances Emmick, Marjorie Emmick, Ruth Every, Geraldine Gardner, Anita Kelse, Alice Knapp, Gloria Knapp, Gloria Lopez, Louise Lopez, Sally McHugh, Theresa Melonson, Audrey Relyea, Irene Relyea, Helen Ward.

Dutch Dance: June Baum, Beverly Bonestell, Marilyn Culver, Shirley Dixon, Audrey Gillan, Ruth Herdman, Janice Hyde, Teddy Kenney, Kilda Kineh, Anna Marie Manfro, Mary Frances Matthews, Adelaide Markle, Virginia Mae Carle, Veronice Cullen, Gloria Miller, Olive Post, Jean Ralf, Marion Ralf, Dorothy Scheffel, Christine Straub, Ruth Smith, Margaret Steeger, Roberta Tranker, Marie McAndrew, Colleen Flanagan.

Swiss Boys and Girls: Gladys Avery, Lois Crowell, Joan Eckert, Joan Gakenheimer, Margaret Gardner, Elizabeth La Rosse, Jean Markle, Gloria Mayone, Shirley Miller, Amylou Milligan, Rosalind Moore, Lucille Morgan, Ellen Relyea, Nina Studer, Shirley Townsend, Arlene Van Buren, Dorothy Van Buren, Beth Winters.

Irish Dance: Dolores Bishop, Joan Cahill, Virginia Dowd, Jayne Emerick, Joyce Emerick, Helen Freer, Jacqueline Harris, Virginia Harris, Mary McManus, Margaret McSpirit, Dorothy Parks, Marilyn Rice, Mary Sweeney, Catherine Van Steenburg.

Goddesses of Liberty: Beverly Auchmoody, Gertrude Beichert, Rosemary Cahill, Marilyn Caunitz, Esther Deyo, Anne Donovan, Blanche Glass, Shirley Hornbeck, Shirley Lutz, Anne McConnell, Rosemary Marabelli, Rosemary Montalono, Joan Parslow, Virginia Scheffel, Rheta Stout, Mary Tierney.

Uncle Sams: Leonora Altamari, Ruth Alward, Mary Dolan, Clara Ewel, Pearl Ewel, Franz, Barbara Freer, Harriet Freese, Florence Heard, Mary Joyce, Teddy Kenny, Pauline Layman, Dolores Legg, Peggy Rosenberg, Dorothy Scheffel, Elizabeth Scheffel, Corinne Shader, Hilda Sills, Charlotte Smith, Nancy E. Smith.

Cheerio Flag Drill: Stella

Brodhead, Dorothy Bryant, Josephine Coles, Muriel DeWitt, Iona Lee, Gladys McGill, Elizabeth Murray, Sina Robbins, Elizabeth Sampson, Genevieve Sampson, Geraldine Smith, Gladys Van Gaasbeek; Alternates, Myrtle Dabney.

Break Away Hop: Dorothy Baker, Betty Boice, Josephine Brown, Thelma Burger, Fannie Cahill, Marion Cressier, Mildred Form, Frances Hainer, Jacqueline Maisenhelder, Goldie Markle, Rosemary Murphy, Janet Noble, Barbara Norton, Katherine Phinney, Hazel Post, Doris Post, Shirley Riehl, Kathleen Robinson, Lucy Smith, Audrey Koch, Doris Morrill, Rose Amato, Caroline Glass.

Square Dance: Mildred Bannen, Betty Barmann, Marion Britt, Mary Collins, Joan Craig, Dorothy Dietz, Betty Dittmar, Norma Erne, Eabette Forst, Marjory Garland, Florence Jacobson, Virginia Johnson, Carmen Lopez, Patricia Matthews, Nancy Molyneux, Jean Moot, Janet Ostrander, Gloria Post, Beverley Reese, Dorothy Schick, Alice Ward, Jean Brigham, Phyllis Hart, Marion Cressler.

The Guides: Betty Britt, Jean DuBois, Marian DuBois, Shirley Dunham, Betty Entrott, Elizabeth Glass, Dolores Gillan, Virginia Leudtke, Genevieve Monteleone, Justine Rowe, Edwina Schultz, Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Eleanor Shurter, Frances Stout, Natalie Winters.

Trylons and Peripherals: Jean Cahill, Joan Coughlin, Dorothy Fisher, Helen Frey, Shirley Goodsell, Anna Heins, Marion Roedell, Martha Schultz, Thelma Tranker, Caroline Newkirk, Mary McCausland, Rose Ward.

Waltz: Hilda Rice, Florence Rice, Vera Mackey, Alice Williams, Shirley Goodsell, Thelma Tranker, Evelyn Storms, Dolores Gillan, Joan Cahill, Edwina Schultz, Genevieve Monteleone, Jean DuBois, Virginia Leudtke, Dorothy Fisher.

Service League to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Service League of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the Ramsey Memorial Building Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fromer Woodard will have charge of the devotion and the guest speaker for the session will be Mrs. Andrew W. Lent of Highland who will speak on the topic "The Challenge of Change for the Woman of Today." Following the meeting a social hour will be held during which tea will be served.

Junior D. A. R. Meeting

The Junior group of the Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the chapter house for its regular monthly meeting. All members are urged to attend this important meeting as officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the report of the Continental Congress will be presented. A social hour will follow the session with Mrs. Clair Sheaffer and Mrs. Harry Richter as hostesses. All chapter members are invited to attend.

Junior League Lecture

The orthopedic lecture for members of the Junior League of Kingston will be given Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Governor Clinton Hotel. The speaker will be Miss Edith Eppler, medical social worker for the orthopedic division of the Department of Health.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Doris Sherman, Kerhonkson, and Stanley Christiana of Altaville, was announced Saturday at a party given in honor of the birthdays of both young people, by the members of Mr. Christiana's family. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Christiana, parents of the groom-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wagar and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jansen, brothers-in-law and sisters of the groom-elect.

Daughters of Jacob to Meet

The Benevolent Daughters of Jacob will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday in the Hebrew School at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as important business will be discussed.

Girl Reserves to Meet

All groups of Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will meet on their regular meeting days this week. Costumes, tickets and money from the Girl Reserve Show Saturday are to be returned at this time.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Comforter will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

To Repeat Play

"The Path Across the Hill" the three act comedy drama which was presented in Epworth Hall Wednesday evening was acclaimed a success by an enthusiastic audience. Due to numerous requests the play will be repeated May 17 in Epworth Hall.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Norwood of 167 Bruyn avenue returned from New York city Sunday. While there they attended a dinner dance at the Pennsylvania Hotel given in honor of U. S. Senator James Mead, general superintendent John D. Hardy and Division Superintendent George Sonnenberger, of the railway mail service. They also visited the World's Fair.

Gem Meeting

The Gem Society of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Strobel, 41 Hemlock avenue.

Not Enough Ducking

Clemson, S. C., May 1 (AP)—Batters did some neat side-stepping and fancy ducking in the Clemson-Presbyterian College baseball game here—but not enough. The Presbyterian pitcher hit three and the Clemson hurler, two.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Satin shimmers in many of the spring evening frock collections. Piget of Paris uses it in soft shell pink to make a frock whose bodice has a cuff top and whose skirt spreads in soft folds. He adds a long scarf of misty blue tulle.

SHE'LL DROP SUITS

Old Fashioned Girls: Jacqueline Clearwater, Betty Crough, Betty Ann Davis, Ellen Fallon, Joan Haelele, Shirley McCuen, Sally Norton, Catherine Neuls, Marilyn Port, Violet Ramsey.

King George Helps Queen on Wardrobe

Blue Will Predominate in Travel Outfit.

LONDON.—Blue, the color which matches her eyes, will predominate in the spring wardrobe which Queen Elizabeth is now collecting for her Canadian and American tour.

It is King George's favorite color and he likes to see the queen wearing it.

Mayfair dressmakers and milliners have visited Buckingham palace with designs and patterns of material. The queen showed all the sketches to the king and made her decisions with his assistance. No matter how fashionable a style she will not wear it unless the king approves.

Helping the queen to collect her outfit is quiet, dark-haired Catherine Maclean, personal maid to the queen since she was a schoolgirl at Glamis castle. The queen calls her "Catta."

It is 25 years since Catta left her cottage home in Scotland to enter the service of the queen's mother. She has been with the queen ever since as dresser and trusted friend.

She is practically the same build as her royal mistress and so is able to save the queen much of the trouble of fitting by acting as a "stand-in" to try the finished garments.

Catta will have to pack more than 80 complete new outfits to take across the Atlantic.

There will be gracefully cut dresses of fine wool grorgette with long coats to match, the blue ensemble trimmed with the new gray-blue "smoky" fox fur which Canada has lately produced. Printed silk and chiffon afternoon gowns for formal receptions will have soft flower designs in pastel shades.

Then there will be at least three all-white party ensembles like those which won such admiration when the queen visited Paris. One is of exquisitely fine white Nottingham lace.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Herlick of 11 Emerson street, a son, Brian Jon, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muller of 143 Pine street, a daughter, in the Kingston Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sonking of Saugerties, a son, Jeffrey L. G., in Kingston Hospital.

G. E. Hot Point Stove

An advertisement for Wonderland, route 32, Kingston-Rosendale road, inadvertently contained a wrong statement on one of the products. A stove listed was meant to be described as "General Electric hot point stove and timer," and not "electric hot plate stove," as was stated.

District School Meeting

The annual school meeting of District No. 15 will be held at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Navy to Maneuver

London, May 1 (AP)—Reuters (British news agency) reported today from Kaunas, Lithuania, that important German naval and artillery maneuvers were scheduled to start along the Memel coast tomorrow following the completion of first-line fortifications to defend the newly-annexed German territory of Memel.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, May 1—Mrs. Kathryn Van Wageningen of Poughkeepsie was the week-end guest of Mrs. Edward H. Bishop and Mrs. Mary F. Bishop at their home on Broadway.

All Scouts of Troop 26 are requested to be at the troop room not later than 6 o'clock tonight.

Esopus Council, Daughters of the Ulster Fire Company will have its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Rennie in Ulster Park.

The annual school meeting of School District No. 1, Town of Esopus, will be held at the school tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock daylight saving time.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the fire house.

The Frisella Society will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Fern Lynn on Stout avenue. Mrs. Wilbur Matthews and Miss Lynn will be the hostesses.

COOL FROCK WITH BUTTON FRONT

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9063

Now is the time to begin to get ready for summer's piping-hot days . . . By making yourself some dresses like this New Pattern 9063. Ever see a cooler, more flattering princess style? Marian Martin is a real expert at designing heat-wave frocks that are smartest of the smart, yet very simple to make! Why not stitch up one frock in washable silk and another in cotton? They'll retain that "freshly laundered" look so splendidly, since you can put them on without wrinkling their perfection. Moreover, a button-to-the-neck style is ideal for protecting the coiffure, and can be done in a flash!

Pattern 9063 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

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While our supply lasts, these maps will be presented with our compliments to prospective World's Fair visitors.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939

Sun rises, 4:51 a. m.; sets, 7:05 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Tonight partly cloudy and not much change in temperature. Moderate northerly winds. Tuesday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature. Diminishing northerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 40.

FAIR

Eastern New York—Fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday with light to heavy frost in exposed places tonight. Slowly rising temperatures Wednesday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. Local-Long Distance Moving Carga Ins. Modern Padded Vans Agent Allied Van-Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

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Lawn Mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered.

Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop. Phone 2454. 55 Franklin St.

LAWN MOWERS — Blair and Elipse, power and hand. Repairing and sharpening of all kinds. Call and look them over—for price, for quality. Phone 1711-W. H. Terpening, 84 St. James street.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

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Contractor, Builder and Joiner Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

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Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 63 St. James Street. Phone 1257

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TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

Chapter One

A Strange Will

IN OBEDIENCE to Jocelyn's touch the sleek black horse slowed his rollicking canter to a walk.

"Mephisto," she murmured, "you're the wisest horse in the world!" She patted his proud neck. "You knew, didn't you, that Geoffrey was going to kiss me and I didn't want to be kissed? He won't forgive you for running away, you black demon!"

Mephisto turned his head to look at her flying red hair and laughing mouth. He blinked his eyes, then sidled toward the long row of palm trees which lined the driveway at ten-foot intervals. Sometimes, when his mistress was in reckless mood, she let him do the stunt he loved; zigzagging through the line of gray tree trunks as fast as he could go. He hesitated expectantly as another horse trotted up.

"Jocelyn," reproved the blond young man called Geoffrey, "why must you ride that horse? If you can't control him you should stay off him!"

Mephisto's wish was granted. A slight jerk of the rein sent him weaving through the trees with the breath-taking agility of a circus horse, his rider, low on his neck, urging him on.

"I love you," said Jocelyn as he frisked to the stable.

Geoffrey Kensing, dismounting, surveyed her with disapproving eyes and tight lips. "A broken neck will not be humorous," he snapped.

"I know," she agreed, "but you can always shoot me."

"Lyn!"

"Oh, skip it, Geoff. How hot is it today? Not enough for a swim? I saw a couple of daring souls in the surf."

He shrugged his big shoulders. "It would mean nothing to you that this is only the middle of March!"

"So what? The pool is heated to seventy degrees and some March sun will do no harm to my lily-white skin. Meet you in ten minutes..."

Running toward the great English manor of gray brick, he heard Mephisto whinny. She wished Geoffrey understood her as well as Mephisto did; but, she reflected, skipping up the stairway to her rooms, how could one expect a man to have the understanding of a horse? Geoff knew polo ponies but he certainly did not know women. Rather a darling though, and magnificent on the polo field.

After adjusting a blue satin swim-suit over her slender, compact curves she tucked her thick wavy hair under a blue cap, snatched a robe, and hurried out to the tiled swimming pool at the side of the house. Seeing that Geoff had not yet appeared she bounced twice on the springboard and plunged into the clear, sun-dappled water.

Geoff, joining her at the side of the pool, said, "Lyn, you're stubborn and willful and you worry me to death, but right now your eyes look like huge blue sapphires set in borders of black onyx. May I kiss them?"

She held still while his lips brushed her lashes, then she dived to the bottom of the pool. Coming up she called, "In what novel did you read that simile?"

"All right," he sulked. "So I have no imagination and no sense of humor. Your grandmother told me that often enough. She didn't like me, did she?"

"Of course she did. But most of the time she lived in the past. I suppose that accounts for that sentimental will she left."

Geoffrey frowned. "I guess we can stop worrying about it. It's been six months and if that tribe of Texas farmers intended moving in here they would have arrived by now. Seem funny they didn't grab at the chance of getting half this estate when the lawyers said the whole outfit are as poor as church mice."

"Perhaps it's pride. Haven't you



A jerk of the reins sent Lyn's horse weaving through the trees.

ever heard of 'Poor but Proud'?" "They once had money, didn't they?"

Romantic Story

JOCELYN stretched out on the grass, tugged off her cap and ruffled her hair, then relaxed like a cat under the warm sun and vagrant sea breeze. "It's a long story," she sighed. "Grandmother told me bits now and then."

"Tell me," he urged. "Or would you rather hear about the new ponies I bought for the club championship match?"

"No," she objected wryly. "I can recite the history of every pony you've owned in the last ten years! I know I am being very rude to you, darling, but after all, seeing you practically every day for four years entitles me to some privileges, doesn't it?"

"Apparently. But it doesn't seem to entitle me to any. You somehow succeed in dangling me like a shoe-string... even though everybody knows we're going to be married this fall."

"They do," she inquired sweetly. "How romantic!"

"I don't know how to be romantic and you know it, Lyn," he protested. "But—smugly—I'll make you an excellent husband."

Surveying him objectively, she decided his chest was over-developed from polo playing. He reminded her of professional models who posed for advertisements reading:

Do Not Be A Weakling! After Ten Easy Lessons In Self-Development You Can Look Like This!

A giggle escaped her. She said, "Anyhow, Grandma Jocelyn's story is romantic, so listen. Way back in eighteen-eighty, when she was nineteen and looked as I do now, except for the addition of twenty petticoats and prim curls, she fell in love with Talbot Mack, the handsome, dashing son of a Scotch-Irish ship merchant. The very proper Boston Thorndykes—who spoke only to the Cabots who spoke only to God—did not approve of their daughter's choice, but Miss Jocelyn Thorndyke had a will of her own and told them to mind their own affairs. A few days before the wedding she quarreled with her sweetheart, and to spite him eloped with Homer Russell, a rich and adventurous Englishman. He brought her out here by train and covered wagon, along with furniture and English oride, and built this palace overlooking the Pacific. Instead of pining away with a broken heart she managed to outlive Grandfather Russell, my father and mother, and bring up two granddaughters..."

Geoffrey nodded. "You and Thorndyke and Robert."

"She never stopped dreaming of this Talbot Mack, though. I suppose that's why she left half of her

estate to him and his heirs. You know, I might have liked him," she mused. "He sailed all over the world, squandered his money, married an Irish barmaid, and finally settled on a land grant in Texas. He must be past eighty by now."

"And he might have been your grandfather!" Geoff put in. "He sounds impossible! Say, what about this grandson of his? The one you have to marry before this estate can be sold?"

"Another Talbot Mack, my dear. Grandma had strange dreams. Geoff. She had some notion of her romance living again through me. I told her long before she became ill that some day I would marry you."

"Perhaps that's why she put that clause in the will," he meditated. "You know she never wanted this place sold and if you married me you never could sell it."

Jocelyn did not answer. She was thinking that whatever old Jocelyn's reason, she had kept it to herself and carried it into the beyond. Lyn wondered if the old lady had been slightly unbalanced by her long illness. In more ways than one her will indicated it. She had never had respect for Thorndyke's financial capabilities, keeping the money reins in her own hands until the last, yet she had made him trustee and administrator of the estate and the forty thousand dollars in securities.

"Here come Bob and Thorndyke," Geoff said. "They've been playing tennis."

'Feudal Baron'

BOB RUSSELL, a tall young man with gray eyes and humorous mouth, flopped to the grass beside his sister and rubbed the ears of Sandy, the black Scottie, nuzzling beside her.

"Horse history lesson?" he whispered.

"No. Will-pondering. Deciding we are probably safe at last from invasion."

"I hope not. At least it promised change and excitement. I wish the whole damned tribe of Mackes would descend and relieve my boredom! Here I am, a healthy young man of twenty-four with nothing to do but play tennis and watch polo matches! It no longer gives me any satisfaction to beat Thorndyke."

"Then why do you try?" his older brother inquired. "If you really want something to do you might take an interest in helping me manage this estate."

"Nuts! It's the first responsibility you've had in your life and you reish it! Already you've assumed the lordly mien of a feudal baron."

"I am the head of the family now," Thorndyke said self-consciously.

Bob's grin mocked him. "And

Lyn and I are so thankful we have you to care for us. How about increasing our allowances? I want a new car."

"I'm not going to touch the principal," Thorndyke asserted. "We are going to live on the interest."

"Stingy!" Lyn accused.

"Miser!" Bob echoed.

Geoff bristled to Thorndyke's defense. "Both of you are irresponsible. Neither of you know anything at all about handling money. I doubt if you know the value of a dollar!"

"Does anyone?" Bob gibed. "Do you, Thorndyke?"

Thorndyke cleared his throat nervously and smoothed his neat brown mustache. He was a stocky man, squarely built, with large, pale blue eyes and a prim mouth. He had little patience with his younger brother whom he privately considered an embryo radical.

"Do you suppose," Bob baited in innocent tones, "if I wrote a friendly letter to old Talbot Mack down in Texas he would join our family circle? I'd like to get the lowdown on his ancient love affair with Grandmother."

"If you dare do such a thing!" Thorndyke began.

"Oh, I won't. Don't worry. But I still wish he'd come and protect me from boredom. All this Russell family tradition stuff is making me a maniac-depressive!"

"Better take a plunge and cool off," Jocelyn suggested. "And, Thorndyke, I've decided to give a small luncheon party on Friday."

"About twenty people... I think we can begin entertaining a little now."

The dog snored loudly. "Invite the pup in my place," Bob said. "He can sleep through your dull party with impunity and I can't."

Jocelyn flushed. "You can be horrid, Bob. You forget we have a position in society to maintain. I love this place and its history and I'm proud of everyone who lived here! I'm glad my grandfather was once governor of California! I like being important and I like having things and I'm sick and tired of your soap-box scoffing!"

Bob laughed. "That red-headed temper of yours is going to get you in trouble some day, my pet!"

"She is quite right in everything she says," Thorndyke declared. "In that case," Bob chuckled, "Perhaps I ought to go down to Texas and move in with the Mackes! What do you think, Sandy?"

The sleeping dog began to whimper and tremble. "He's dreaming," Jocelyn said. "What about, I wonder?"

But Sandy could not tell them he was having night-mare visions in which he was being chased by a huge white cat with baleful amber eyes...

Continued tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1939)

About 250 Attend Music Sessions

(Continued from Page One)

sition he had played at the White House for Theodore Roosevelt and which was a favorite composition of that President.

The concluding number on the program was the "Spinning Chorus" from Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman" sung by members of the Musical Society of Kingston. Costumes and spinning wheels added to the picturesque background for the number. Solo parts were taken by Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. William Macgregor Mills. Peter Knauth was the director and Harry Elmendorf the accompanist.

The success of the Federation day was due to the splendid cooperation of the other clubs in the federation and of the public of Kingston.

During the luncheon Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman welcomed the guests and spoke briefly of how the Musical Society of Kingston has contributed greatly to the advancement of musical culture in the city.

Leslie Krom Out On \$1,000 Bond

(Continued from Page One)

ton so far this year. On March 17, Joseph A. Harris of West Stockbridge, Mass., by a hit and run driver. He was found lying in the road on Foxhall avenue at Grand street by a passing automobile. The driver of the car that hit Harris has not been apprehended.

Funeral will be held from his late home, 97 Elmendorf street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Flatbush

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Flatbush will be held Wednesday evening at the schoolhouse, Henry F. Dunbar of the faculty of Kingston High School will address the group on "Birds as a Hobby."

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This will be the last regular meeting of the season.

Men's Club to Meet

Regular meeting of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 49

"Oh Billingsgate To Thee"

"LOISE worried out Weston's plans to take his money and grab a boat," Asey said. "She probably said, 'Oh, I planned to clean up on it tomorrow. As time goes on, I think how nice it'd be to make a clean sweep. An' then Saturday, Tertius Prettyman brings over this policy of Mary's. I called him, and he said Eloise seen it. Seen it was for Jane. It—'"

"For me?" Jane said. "Oh! I saw the policy around, but I never looked, or asked. I didn't know that!"

"That was the last straw," Asey said. "For Eloise. She called Weston, and told him Mary Randall had found out. They'd have to kill her. I'm sure her murder was no part of their planin' before. So Weston calls me in—"

"What on earth for?" Sara demanded. "And what about the shootings, and the fires, and all the sabotage?"

"Why does a magician have a pretty girl in his troupe?" Asey asked. "Why's he tell funny stories? Just so you'll be twice as amazed when the bird goes into the cage an' melts away. Of course he called me. You don't arrest the fellow who calls the cop for help. Now he begun this sabotage with an idea of takin' folks' minds off the town accounts an' such durin' a crucial time. In case you get suspicious, here's this menace to hang our suspicions on. That's how it begun. Then Eloise tells Wes that her mother's found out—Mary's got to be killed."

"Did she know?" Sara asked.

"I thought so at first, because Jane said she wanted to see me. I think now, she wanted to have me find out what was goin' on up here nights. But it was Eloise's opportunity, an' she had someone else to do the dirty work. All the sabotage could have the way for a murder just as nice. They planned on the fireworks noise. An' Weston went through with it for Eloise—"

"Lady Macbeth," Kay said.

"Sort of. Now Weston come here from the fire, an' he got back up town in time to 'turn with Lane an' the doc. General Philbrick's told me how Wes popped in an' out b'fore the fire, an' after sayin' he had 'Town Stuff' to attend to. After the fire—which he set—at Slade's, he came over here, posed in the dummy, shoos Mary, an' rips updown. He stole Jane's gun she give Slade, to have if he needed to plant clues. Used his own gun, though. Know where we found it?"

"I know," Jeff said. "At least, I guess. At the town offices, hanging over his desk."

"Exactly," Asey said. "Nice place to hide a gun, in full sight of all. That's why Weston was so jittery when Tertius broke in there. After he found out all was well, he calmed down. It matches up with the shells we found in the dummy, his gun does. Oh, he had to plant things, Slade, because you didn't react right. You went off the handle an' forced his hand. He plants that note in your studio, even though Brinley wrote it."

"That laugh," Zeb said. "What about that?"

Jelly-Jelly

JANE passed over a small, odd-shaped metal object.

"This," Asey said, "this thing here. It was a signal for Eloise—an' partly just to look nice. Later. Where'd you get it, Ham?"

"Weston's pocket. It's like the one you found in Eloise's things."

"Nice signal," Asey said. "Not somethin' that'd attract a crowd. All right, to get back. Weston plants shells an' Jane's gun. We don't fall for 'em. He comes here to try an' get his own shells from the dummy's pocket. He gets thwarted by Kay an' me an' the troopers. He's gettin' sore an' I think he's beginnin' to figure Eloise double-crossed him an' that Mary Randall didn't know a thing. That chase let you out, Jeff, an' Brinley, just from the physical end of it. Now, we get to day before yesterday."

"Historical Day," Brinley said automatically.

"Also judgin' day," Asey said. "For the exhibitions an' contests in the hall. Historical tours. Weston slipped off on one of the tours, an' sneaked in here. Got to see Eloise, found her goin' down cellar, an' realized that he had his opportunity, the opportunity of his life, to get rid of her. He did. That night he made one last attempt to get the shells he'd left in the figure's pocket—sure, it was him we chased in Lane's car. Kay. He left the car an' bolted for Brinley's, an' got a swell alibi out of Amos. He strung me up there, though. Jeff

an' Lane an' Brinley said he called 'em, but we looked into the calls. He made 'em enroute, not from his house. And there you are."

"Maybe," Kay said, "but the jelly—the beechum jelly? What about that?"

Asey smiled. "After the judgin', that photographer took all the prize stuff, the vegetables an' preserves an' all, to another room to make pictures of 'em. Bertha's prize jelly was among the stuff. He an' Weston carted the stuff there, so as to take the pictures with the background of the big banner an' the cups—Weston wouldn't let the cups be moved. The photographer, General Philbrick remembers, had on his rain coat. Later, he took it off. He left Bertha's jelly in his rain coat pocket."

"What of it?" Kay said.

"Weston, in a hurry to see Eloise, grabs the photographer's rain coat for his own. They're most duplicates. In the kitchen here, Eloise, at the head of the stairs, throws the shears at him when she realizes somethin's happenin'. They strike the rain coat pocket. Pop goes the jelly. We got Bertha's coat, where Weston cleaned it up. Buck didn't notice it, but Lane found enough to prove our point. Weston has to have prize jelly. So he goes down cellar, grabs a jar of jelly from the preserve closet—an' later puts the labels from Bertha's jar on it. Takes it back to the show. Bepn all right, if Bertha hadn't given me the jelly as a present."

"Mathematical Minded"

"HOWD you know the jelly came from here?" Kay asked. "I thought an' thought," Asey said honestly, "an' the only person I could think of who could make as bad jelly as that was Eloise. I remembered the preserve jar in the cellar, an' not-footed it up here, an' found what was supposed to be Bertha's was a mate to the stuff in this cellar. Took a little connectin', but it proved someone who had to do with the judgin', or the town, had been here. Wasn't the photographer. He spent the rest of the afternoon at the hall. I could place Brinley, I tell you. But that time, Paterson was sure of one or the other of you. But I could place you—that's the advantage of havin' wives. Weston started out to guide one of the historical tours, but he cased out on account of 'Town Stuff.' He came here, an' then rejoined his tour. An' I remember one more thing about Weston's hair—a bachelor. He wouldn't see the error of switchin' jelly, like Brinley or you, Jeff."

"I still don't see," Jeff said. "But—yes, I do too. The more he protested that this trouble would have to come to light, and ruin the week, and the town, the more it spurred you on, Asey, and the rest, to keep it quiet. And then he had Eloise to play the trump card, and say that her mother would have wanted it kept undercover, to help the town. He bullied us into silence with his dolefulness. And he was the last person you'd suspect, Asey, too. By the time things got bad, he would have been gone. He's a planner. Mathematical minded. Why did he plant so much against Jane?"

Asey smiled. "Jane," he said, "when Weston first come here, did he specifically announce that he come to call on Eloise?"

"Why, no, but—"

"You thought so, but he come to see you," Asey said. "Yes, that's so. Up to his house, we found four pictures of you. He come to see you, but he got Eloise. Does that clear some of that up? You naturally turned him over to Eloise, an' she done the rest. She hated you, an' I guess by then, he did, too. An' then you want to 'member, on them chases we had, on foot 'by cat, he—like thought like Mayo, pretty much. An' today when I see him up to the ball park, runnin' around, an' winnin' the tug of war, an' all, I—well, there you are. Weston b'gun it an' Eloise finished it, an' him. Town money, an' a lot of hate."

Sunday night's fireworks wound up Billingsgate's Old Home Week. Asey, a little apart from the crowd, watched the big cross with all the little crosses around it melt out of sight. Upjohn's hand struck up "Billingsgate Beautiful," and Madame Meaux, with the expression of one tried beyond endurance but determined to endure still more, began to sing. She sang it with infinite care, and for the first time, Asey heard most of the words.

"Where'er the wandering foot may roam,
On foreign land or sea,
Our thoughts turn ever more to home."

Oh Billingsgate to thee."

The End

(Copyright, 1939)

Ulster to Have Program Over WGNY in Newburgh

With Kingston's own radio station moving over near on the civic skyline, Ulster county is

forbade making a start to establish representation for herself on the airways.

A new series of programs, Hudson Valley Varieties, written and produced by Dorothy Van Der Burgh and Frances Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, is scheduled to have its initial performance next Tuesday morning, May 2, at 11:30 o'clock over WGNY, the Regional Broadcasting Service of Newburgh.

This program of entertainment and information has been written to bring items of regional interest to its listeners.

Extra Policemen Placed in Service

The six men who were appointed to serve this summer as special policemen assumed their duties on Sunday. The six men are Grover S. Hoffay, George J. Griffin, Frank Sammons, C. Fred Fatum, Edgar J. Crosswell and William Messing. The first four men head the eligible list for policemen as filed with the police board by the local civil service board.

According to Mayor Heiselman the two men of the first four who make the best records as special officers during May and June will undoubtedly be appointed to the regular force to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of Officer Ray Snelhoff and the death of Officer Ralph Stewart.

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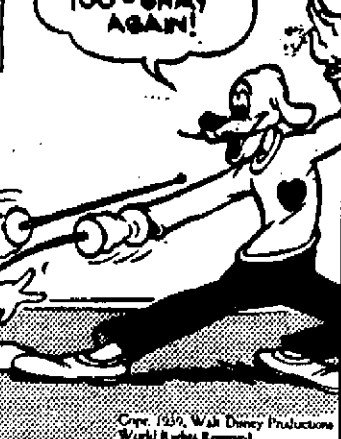
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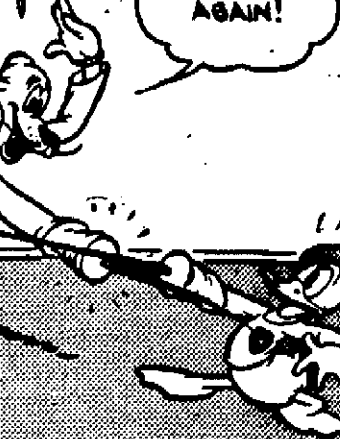
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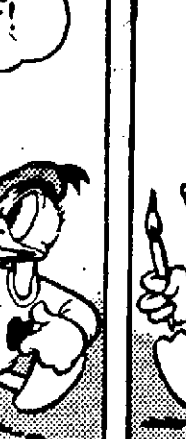
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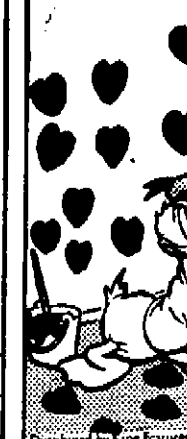
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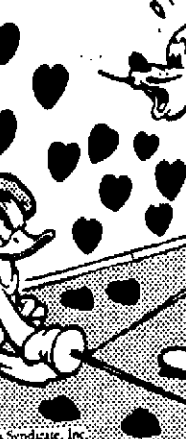
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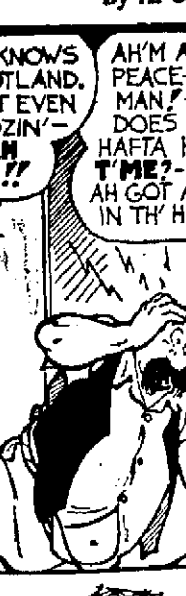


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By Walt Disney

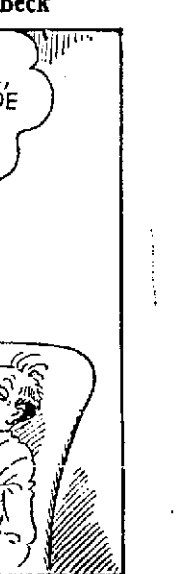
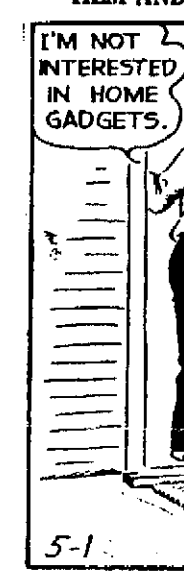
LIL' ABNER



AND SO TO BED—

By Al Capp

HEM AND AMY



POPULAR PEOPLE

By Frank H. Beck



OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

The Vicious Circle
When some one stops buying, Some one stops selling. When some one stops selling, Some one stops making. When some one stops making, Some one stops working. When some one stops working, Some one stops earning. When some one stops earning, Some one stops buying.

Mr. Kulper—My dear, we must think of the future. We must economize more. If I were to pass on where would you be?

"Is your husband up yet?" asked an early-morning caller.

"Yes, I believe he is," replied the stern-looking wife.

"I'd like to say a few words to him," said the visitor.

"I'd like to say more than a few. He hasn't come home yet."

The Key
Life efficiently has classed Days and nights that have passed Into years, and fled them away In a cabinet marked "Yesterday," For which there is a key That we call Memory.

Married Man (after examining his friend's new apartment)—Well, I wish I could afford a place like this.

Friend—Yes, you married men have your better halves, but we bachelors usually have the better quarters.

Never Will You Hold Me
Never will you hold me with dings and cake, Or even the threat of a heart to break.

...ever will you hold me with milk, fork and spoon As long as the road lies under the moon.

Nor phantoms at fireside with grief in the room, Nor obvious candles to jewel the gloom.

But a song satyr-footed, a mood of gowns of gold, And laughter like a wine-cup, these things hold.

A song within a song and eyes under the door, And you will always hold me, one day more.

—Charles Divine.

A young man who had got his college degree was looking for a job. Entering an office, he asked to see the manager, and while waiting, he said to the office-boy, "Do you suppose there's any opening here for a university graduate?"

"Well, there will me," was the reply, "if the boss doesn't raise my salary to \$15 a week by tomorrow."

Helping Hands
Soft lovely fingers can be seen in some surprising places; And I've been forced to wonder if sometimes, they're not disgraced. I saw a girl's white graceful

Geodetic Group Finishes Survey

Fifty-seven men and three officers who have been engaged for the past two weeks in geodetic surveys in this locality under the Department of Commerce, broke camp Friday. For two weeks the men have been camped at Spring Lake in tents and eight trailers.

From this base they have been carrying on operations principally at night making surveys. The crew was equipped with 90 foot steel towers which were set up on various high points of the county and from which the triangulations were made.

A small group of men remain at Spring Lake in two tents and it is reported the crew will return in July to check their work.

The group was engaged in the work on making a complete contour map of the locality and the work is a part of a survey which has been going on for several years. When this work is completed there will be a complete contour map of the United States.

When the men first arrived here they sought a suitable place for camp and Mayor Heiselman offered the use of Lawton Park but because of the lack of sanitary facilities the men made camp at Spring Lake.

It is understood that much of the work was done at night in order that the sun's heat might not interfere with the delicate reading of instruments which are affected by heat rays which arise during the daytime.

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It is understood that much of the work was done at night in order that the sun's heat might not interfere with the delicate reading of instruments which are affected by heat rays which arise during the daytime.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Considers stream pollution measure.

President Green of AFL testifies on Wagner Act amendments. Foreign relations committee resumes neutrality hearings.

\$8,000,000,000 slum clearance bill before labor committee.

House
Considers compromises on interior department appropriation bill and veterans' pension bill.

WPA investigating committee resumes hearings on New York city relief setup.

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WPA investigating committee resumes hearings on New York city relief setup.

Three Acts Billed For Flight Ball

The floor show from New York city to be presented at the Kingston endurance flight ball in Hurling's Barn tonight, May 1, will feature three acts as follows:

Leon and West, an acrobatic dance team from The Strand Theatre, New York; Harold Morris, mimic, recently on the Rudy Vallee program, and Evelyn Kay, dancer from the Paradise Revue.

In addition to the floor show, Larry LaRoche's band, playing regularly at the Barn, will present a program of novelties, with Arnold Stanley as the featured vocalist. "Let's Stop the Clock" one of the latest song hits will be sung by Stanley.

The orchestra will play, starting at 9 o'clock, Mayor C. J. Heiselman will give a brief speech at 10:30 and the show will follow immediately.

Proceeds of the ball will be to help defray the expenses of the

endurance flight to be made by George Sargent, advertising Kingston and Ulster county. He plans to take off at the time this locality puts on its show at the World's Fair.

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Now is the Time to subscribe for Monthly INSTALLMENT SHARES in the HOME-SEEKERS CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

New Series opens May 1, 1939

NO ENTRANCE FEE
Last Dividend 4%.

Telephone 1729, 20 Ferry St.

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Frederik, Ingrid Roosevelt Guests

(Continued from Page One)

reproduction of the first house built in Rhinebeck in 1700 by Hendrick Kip on a patent of land from the Dutch government. The stone used in the building was taken from the ruins of the original house and adjacent lands of the Beekmans, leaders in the continental cause before and during the Revolution.

Still Digging

Uniontown, Pa., May 1 (AP)—Miner L. F. Wiley is still digging despite shutdown of the bituminous fields but it's his own grave instead of coal that's occupying him. The 49-year-old man said he had no fear of immediate death but wanted to be prepared. Wiley obtained state board of health approval of his plans a year ago but didn't find time to dig the grave in a cemetery near his home until the wage deadlock left him without work.

NYA Center Robbed

Some time Saturday night or early Sunday morning the National Youth Administration building on lower Broadway, formerly the Jewish Community Center, was broken into and \$140 in cash stolen from one of the desks. Entrance was obtained by breaking a window. Papers in the desks were scattered about the floor. The robbery was reported to the police.

Firecrackers Start Row

Algers, May 1 (AP)—Two small boys playfully tossed firecrackers under the feet of two Senegalese soldiers last night. The boys ran and the soldiers pursued them. Two hundred Senegalese went to the aid of their comrades. A general brawl ensued in which windows were smashed, buses were stoned and 100 persons were injured, including 12 seriously enough for hospitalization. Order was restored near midnight by additional troops.

Instructed to Leave

London, May 1 (AP)—Dr. Gottfried Rosel, correspondent of the newspaper Zeitung of Essen, has been instructed by the British home office to leave England within 14 days. The National Zeitung has close connections with Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering. Rosel also is the head of the English-German Information Bureau which supplies news on the Nazi regime and distributes a paper printed in English and German at Essen.

Safety Drive Helps

Kansas City, May 1 (AP)—A traffic safety campaign is paying big dividends here. Last midnight Kansas City completed an entire calendar month without a motor car death, the first since the safety council began keeping records in 1921. There have been only nine auto deaths in 1939; in the first four months of 1938 there were 32.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	33 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	33 1/2
American Gas & Electric	33 1/2
American Superpower	33 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	33 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	33 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	33 1/2
Carrier Corp.	33 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	33 1/2
Cities Service N.	33 1/2
Creole Petroleum	33 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	33 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	33 1/2
Gulf Oil	33 1/2
Hecia Mines	33 1/2
Humble Oil	33 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	33 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	33 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	33 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	33 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	33 1/2
Russell Iron & Steel	33 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	33 1/2
St. Regis Paper	33 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	33 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	33 1/2
United Gas Corp.	33 1/2
United Light & Power A.	33 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	33 1/2

Most Active Stocks

The fifteen most active stock exchange issues for the week ended April 29 were:

Volume	Close	Chgs.
Loft, Inc.	97.500	+1 1/2
Chrysler	82.250	+1 1/2
Gen. Motors	24.800	+1 1/2
U. S. Steel	62.800	+1 1/2
U. S. Rubber	62.400	+1 1/2
Curtis-Wright	42.700	+1 1/2
Beth. Steel	39.500	+1 1/2
Eastman Kodak	35.100	+1 1/2
N. Y. Central	32.400	+1 1/2
Gen. Electric	32.300	+1 1/2
Int. Nick. of Can.	28.900	+1 1/2
Com. Edison	28.800	+1 1/2
Republic Steel	28.600	+1 1/2
Radio	28.500	+1 1/2
Anaconda Copper	28.600	+1 1/2

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will hold their regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street. A large attendance is requested.

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge rooms at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Important business is to be transacted.

Regular meeting of Chas. DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., Inc., will be held at Mechanics' Hall, No. 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock this evening. Amendments to the by-laws will be presented for adoption, every member is requested to be present if possible.

Rondout Lodge No. 343 F. & A. M. will hold a stated communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Master Mason Degree will be conferred. Members of the team are requested to be present. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Collecting of Minerals Makes Popular Hobby

In your wanderings over the countryside you may encounter some one equipped with knapsack and prospector's pick, tapping quarry walls, smashing fiststones or searching through mine waste piles in quest of fine mineral specimens, writes William D. Quinn in Nature Magazine. Occasionally the cry of "Eureka!" may be heard, and lead one to some enraptured advocate of the hammer glowing over a prize whose value is apparent only to himself.

Mineralogy draws its devotees from all walks of life. Business man or woman, teacher, lawyer, doctor, chemist or clerk—any will sneak away on the least excuse to spend an afternoon at the rock pile. To become an enthusiastic "rock hound" one needs only to see a good collection, attend a meeting of any mineral club, or, indeed, merely catch the fever from one who has already been bewitched with the fascination of mineral collecting. Once in the fold the newcomer should supply himself with a good book. After reading such a book and following its suggestions, one is ready to begin hoarding specimens. The bugaboo of all collectors is providing room to house the prizes. If you will have many visitors an exhibition case is the thing; otherwise a cabinet of drawers will prove satisfactory. A jeweler's or doctor's glass case with glass shelves is best, although a bookcase may serve the purpose. In a cabinet of drawers much room will be saved if they are shallow.

Hawks Get Food Easiest Way

Red-tail hawks and other large soaring hawks follow the easiest way they can find to a full stomach, says Paul Errington of Ames College in Iowa, in a report on the food habits of buteo hawks. Errington studied hawks in the North Central states, and discovered that none of them has a real preference for one type of prey. When prey is easily seen, easily caught and easily handled, the big hawk is interested. A carcass along a lakeshore, highway, field or woodlot, is as likely to form the buteo's dinner as a mouse or snake.

NOTICE TO ORPHEUM BOND HOLDERS

Please take notice that interest on first mortgage bond on Orpheum Theatre building will be paid as usual on May 1, 1939, at the trustees' office, Orpheum Theatre, Office hours, daily 1 to 3 p. m.—7 to 9 p. m. except Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

MILLER ENTERPRISES, Inc.

New York, May 1 (AP)—Quota-

tions were chipped down fractionally for most stock market leaders today in one of the lowest sessions for nearly a year.

With the ticker tape napping for a minute or so at a time, transfers were at the rate of approximately 300,000 shares. Near the final hour there was a handful of small plus signs in evidence.

Securities steadied at London after an early dip and were a trifle irregular at Amsterdam and Paris.

Bonds were quiet and without any particular trend. Commodities were mixed throughout.

In the stock list backward tendencies were displayed by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric and Texas Corp.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.	8 1/2
American Can Co.	8 1/2
American Chain Co.	8 1/2
American Foreign Power	8 1/2
American International	8 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	8 1/2
American Rolling Mills	8 1/2
American Radiator	8 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	8 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	8 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	8 1/2
Anaconda Copper	8 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	8 1/2
Aviation Corp.	8 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	8 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	8 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	8 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	8 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	8 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	8 1/2
Case, J. L.	8 1/2
Celanese Corp.	8 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	8 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	8 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	8 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	8 1/2
Commercial Solvents	8 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	8 1/2
Consolidated Edison	8 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can Co.	8 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	8 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	8 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	8 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak	8 1/2
Electric Autolite	8 1/2
Electric Boat	8 1/2
E. I. DuPont	8 1/2
General Electric Co.	8 1/2
General Motors	8 1/2
General Goods Corp.	8 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	8 1/2
Great Northern, Pld.	8 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	8 1/2
Hudson Motors	8 1/2
International Harvester Co.	8 1/2
International Nickel	8 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	8 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	8 1/2
Kennecott Copper	8 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	8 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	8 1/2
Loew's Inc.	8 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	8 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	8 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	8 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	8 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	8 1/2
National Power & Light	8 1/2
National Biscuit	8 1/2
National Dairy Products	8 1/2
New York Central R. R.	8 1/2
North American Co.	8 1/2
Northern Pacific	8 1/2
Packard Motors	8 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	8 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	8 1/2
Phelps Dodge	8 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	8 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	8 1/2
Pullman Co.	8 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	8 1/2
Republic Steel	8 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	8 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	8 1/2
Socony Vacuum	8 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	8 1/2
Standard Brands	8 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	8 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	8 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	8 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	8 1/2
Texas Corp.	8 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	8 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	8 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	8 1/2
United Gas Improvement	8 1/2
United Aircraft	8 1/2
United Corp.	8 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	8 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	8 1/2
U. S. Steel	8 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	8 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	8 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	8 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	8 1/2

Local Death Record

Fred B. Wolven died in this city yesterday. The funeral will be private at the parlors of A. Carr & Son. Burial will be in the Woodstock cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday morning. He is survived by his wife, who was Etta Palen and two sisters, Mrs. Mable Wolven Roosa, wife of H. L. Roosa, of this city, Alberta Neugent of Yonkers and one brother, Frank J. Wolven, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Maud G. Dunn, widow of Houston Dunn of Kerhonkson, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Gosselin, Saturday, aged 50 years. Besides her mother, there survive one son, Vincent; two sisters, Mrs. Spencer Traver of Accord, Mrs. Tracy Baker of Mettacaohonts; two brothers, Claude of Kingston and Jacob Gosselin of Kerhonkson. Her funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd., Kerhonkson, Tuesday at 2 p. m., standard time. Burial will be in Fine Bush cemetery. The Rev. David Ackerkirch will conduct the services. Bearers will be John DePuy, Alton Chrisey, Fred Conner and George Gudmanson.

Milton E. Budd of 380 North street, Middletown, a former resident of Kingston died at Middletown Saturday. He was retired section foreman on the O. & W. Railroad. Mr. Budd was born in Glenwild, Sullivan county, June 13, 1882, the son of Joseph G. and Caroline Sables Budd. He was a member of the St. James Methodist Church of Kingston and also a charter member of the Kingston Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, Kingston. On September 16, 1891, he was married to Naomi Warren of Woodbridge by the Rev. W. T. Davidson. He is survived by his wife, two children, Milton R. Budd of Corona, L. I., and Ethel, wife of Samuel Leebman of San Pedro, Cal.; two grandchildren, Marshall M. Budd of Corona, L. I., and Miss Romona Budd of Corona, L. I.; also one sister, Mrs. Caroline Longhurst of Newark N. J. Funeral service will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards officiating. Burial will be in the family plot, Glenwild, Sullivan county. Friends may call at the home this evening.

About the Folks

Kingston friends of George G. Brooks have been receiving some postcard views of the San Francisco World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are at Oakland, Calif., having completed 8,500 miles of their extended wedding trip. Mr. Brooks writes "This is a blue ribbon state and this is a wonderful fair."

Evangelist and Mrs. O. Phillips and daughter, Patricia, Ann and Sherrill Lee of 114 Wall street have returned from an evangelistic tour of many states. The tour took them through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, W. Virginia, Kentucky, Delaware, Washington, D. C. and Maryland. After the return to Kingston the Rev. Mr. Phillips proceeded on to Scranton, Pa., where he is now conducting an evangelistic campaign in the Italian Presbyterian Church.

ROYAL GUESTS AT HYDE PARK



First of the European royal families to be entertained this season by President Roosevelt at his Hyde Park home were the crown prince and princess of Norway. Enjoying the sun on the front porch are (left to right), Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prince Olaf, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother, Princess Martha and the president.

DOCTOR EXAMINES INJURED PILOT



Brigadier General Vladimir Kokkinaki, who suffered two broken ribs in the forced landing of his Moscow-to-New York plane at Misou Island, N. E., receives emergency treatment from Dr. Louis S. Specter, of New York, a Russian-speaking physician, who flew to the island. Man at left not identified.

CREW OF WRECKED SOVIET PLANE



In spite of the misfortune which overtook his attempted Moscow-to-New York flight, Brigadier General Vladimir Kokkinaki (left) can still smile as he and his navigator, Major Mikhail Gordienko, stand by their wrecked plane to greet parties coming to their assistance.

for funerals, 27 Smith avenue, where her body is reposing. Her funeral will be held Wednesday morning from the Bruck Chapel at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Burial will follow in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Why the Weather? Albedo! This earth of ours would be hotter if it "albedo" (reflecting power) were less. It could then absorb more heat. Earthlight, as viewed from the moon, is about 40 times as bright as moonlight on the earth. This is because the earth is a better reflector or mirror than the moon. The earth reflects almost half the light received from the sun, whereas the moon reflects only 7 per cent. The clouds and snowfields of the earth are responsible for its high reflecting power. Snow reflects 75 per cent; water 2 per cent when the sun strikes it at a high angle, and 75 per cent when at a very low angle.—Science Service.

Tiny Cathedral Chimes SAUGUS, MASS.—William Love, 60, has completed a 40-inch high replica of a French cathedral, complete even to chimes in the towers and an electric lighting system.

Blossom Festival Song "Under the Old Apple Tree," official song of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, written by Albert E. Milliken, will be heard in radio broadcast tonight. The song will be broadcast at 10:30 o'clock on the "Name Your Number" hour of Station WGY, Schenectady, and is played in honor of the Ulster county festival.

Stanbrough Dies, Ex-Supervisor

(Continued from Page One)

when he returned to Kingston. During the time he was employed by the Butterick Co. Mr. Stanbrough covered the entire United States and also the Canadian provinces, visiting practically every city of any importance. During the years he was on the road he met and formed warm friendships with a wide circle of traveling men.

The year following his retirement and in 1927 he was appointed supervisor of the Twelfth Ward to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Charles Snyder who was appointed to the position of Commissioner of Elections. Re-elected the following year Mr. Stanbrough continued to serve his ward as supervisor until 1938, finally declining the nomination because of ill health. During his terms in the board he served on many important committees.

Active Mason

Mr. Stanbrough was active in Masonic circles and served as master of Kingston Lodge in 1937. He was also a past patron of the Order of Eastern Star. Among his other fraternal affiliations were Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M.; Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar; Cyprus Temple A. A. O. M. S.; Eastern Star, Masonic Club, Kingston Club and United Commercial Travelers. Mr. Stanbrough also attended the old First Dutch Reformed church and was interested in Boy Scouting.

During the World War he took an active part in the promotion of Liberty Loans and was an earnest worker in numerous of the other drives.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Jane E. Stanbrough and Mrs. Edith E. Everett, wife of Ward B. Everett of this city.

Funeral services will be held from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the First Dutch Reformed Church and Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

This evening Masonic services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to meet at the parlors at 7:45 o'clock. Following the Masonic services members of the Eastern Star will hold their services.

DIED

DUFFY—Catherine (nee Steamers) on Saturday, April 29, 1939, of 63 Smith avenue, wife of the late Charles Duffy.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time.

Attention St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society

All members of this society are requested to assemble at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Mrs. Catherine Duffy. Signed, GRACE A. RIST, President.

Attention L. C. B. A., No. 256

All members of this society are requested to assemble at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Mrs. Catherine Duffy, and to attend her funeral Mass at St. Peter's Church on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Signed, KATHERINE T. SULLIVAN, President.

MURRAY—Thomas V., on Sunday

April 30, 1939, beloved husband of Elizabeth (McKittick) Murray, brother of Joseph, of Torrington, Conn., Bernard of Kingston, and John of Rensselaer, N. Y.; Sister Flavian of New York city, and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Union City, N. J.

Funeral will be held from his late home, 97 Elmendorf street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

STANBROUGH—In this city

April 30, 1939, Edward M. Stanbrough.

Funeral at residence, No. 140 Main street Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time). Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Attention Masons

The officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the funeral parlors of A. Carr & Son, at 7:45 o'clock tonight, May 1, where Masonic services will be held for our late Worshipful Brother, Edward M. Stanbrough. Master Masons are invited to attend. Past Masters please take notice.

SAMUEL D. SCUDDER, JR.,

Master.

E. W. KEARNEY, Secretary.

Attention Officers and Members of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S.

Officers and members of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., are requested to attend Eastern Star Funeral services for our late brother and past patron, W. Edward M. Stanbrough tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street. Officers are requested to meet at 7:45 p. m.

LAURA S. WINTERS,

Worthy Matron.

EDNA S. MORGAN, Secretary.

WOLVEN—In this city, April 30,

1939, Fred Wolven.

Funeral private at the parlors of A. Carr & Son. Interment in the Woodstock cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors before noon on Tuesday.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

ONE DAY SALE

TUESDAY ONLY

\$1.39

Cash & Carry
No Phone Orders
Please

BEACH CHAIRS

With Canopy and Leg Rest.

A great value in a sturdily built beach chair. . . . For just one day.

TOMORROW—Tuesday ONLY.

Standard Furniture Co.

267-269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON
112, 114, 116 SO. PEARL ST., ALBANY

MOHICAN

WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER

VIENNA BREAD loaf 5¢

RHUBARB PIES Large Family Size, Each 15¢

CRULLERS Fresh Fried Regular Size 1¢ EA

HUDSON RIVER SHAD TODAY'S CATCH, lb. 10¢

Cleaned any style. Washed ready to bake or fry. No charge.

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON 17¢

CELLOPHANE 1/2 POUND PKG.

FRENCHED LAMB CHOPS 39¢ CAL

KELLY'S CORNER • BY JOE KELLY

Baseball Teams Busy Drilling—
Gehrig Has Heavy Fan Mail

Sunday afternoon was a busy one for the baseball teams of Kingston and vicinity. ... Every field was occupied with clubs going through their paces in preparation for the opening of the season. ... The uptown merchants are getting together unofficially in regards to the new stadium. ... They want to see it in use for baseball games this summer. ... The City League would open on the Athletic Field started the businessmen. ... The Jones Dairy men finished ninth in the state bowling tournament in Elmira Saturday. ... In the singles Randy Keider posted a 624 triple. ... Marty Kellenberger unloaded a 267 single in the doubles. ... He and his partner, E. Whitaker, posted a 1193 total. ... Bob Hanley and Ken Williams ran up a 1146 final. ... Francis J. McCordle heads the Holy Name softies in Wilbur. ... Tonight there'll be an important City Baseball League meeting at 7:30. ... Plan for a professional wrestling show to be dropped for a spell to give way to the boxing show slated for May 12th. ... That benefit game for Monty Stratton, disabled pitcher, was slated for today between the White Sox and Cubs. ... Rain brought postponement on April 17. ... George Abrams, the fighting cartoonist from Washington, is a crowd pleaser and is labeled to go places. ... He is scheduled today to have Tommy Zano on the first pro boxing card at the audi-

McCardle Heads
Wilbur Softies

Sunday evening the Holy Name softball team of Wilbur held its first meeting and election of officers at the church hall. Francis J. McCordle was elected president; Robert Noble, secretary; John Gliowski, treasurer; James McLean, manager, and James Conlin, captain. ... The team will hold a practice session Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the School No. 1 diamond in Wilbur.

On the Radio Day by Day

BY G. E. BUTTERFIELD

MONDAY, MAY 1

WEAF-600K	WEAF-600K	WEAF-600K
6:00—Science in News	10:00—World Situation	12:15—John & Almer
6:15—News	10:10—Eddie Cullen	12:20—Eddie Cullen
6:30—News; Orchestra	10:15—Orchestra	12:25—Orchestra
6:45—News; Sport	10:20—Orchestra	12:30—Orchestra
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The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939
Sun rises, 4:51 a. m.; sets, 7:05 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Tonight partly cloudy and not much change in temperature. Moderate northerly winds. Tuesday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature. Diminishing northerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 40.

FAIR

Eastern New York—Fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday with light to heavy frost in exposed places tonight. Slowly rising temperatures Wednesday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Local-Long Distance Moving
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans
Agent Allied Van-Lines, Inc.
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Local and Distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2312.

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Lawn Mowers sharpened, re-
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Locks repaired. All work guaran-
teed. Called for, delivered.
Kid's Bicycle Repair Shop
Phone 2184 55 Franklin St.

LAWN MOWERS — Blair and
Lapine, power and hand. Repairing
and sharpening of all kinds.
Call and look them over—for price,
for quality. Phone 1711-W. H.
Terpening, 84 St. James street.

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St. Local, Long Distance Moving
and Storage. Piano Moving Our
Specialty. Phone 661.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened, Adjusted, Repaired
Saws Filed, Jointed, Set.
Harold Buddenhagen
127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774 J.

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Fender and Body Repairs
Auto Tops-Seat Covers-10 Deyo St.
Mack's Reliable Shop-Phone 858

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing,
Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 810.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New
and old floors. John Brown, 352
Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Joiner.
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

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CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1237

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor,
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

Range Oil

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TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

Chapter One A Strange Will

IN OBEDIENCE to Jocelyn's touch the sleek black horse slowed his rollicking canter to a walk.

"Mephisto," she murmured, "you're the wisest horse in the world!" She patted his proud neck. "You knew, didn't you, that Geoffrey was going to kiss me and I didn't want to be kissed? He won't forgive you for running away, you black demon!"

Mephisto turned his head to look at her flying red hair and laughing mouth. He blinked his eyes, then sidled toward the long row of palm trees which lined the driveway at ten-foot intervals. Sometimes, when his mistress was in reckless mood, she let him do the stunt he loved; zigzagging through the line of gray tree trunks as fast as he could go. He hesitated expectantly as another horse trotted up.

"Jocelyn," reproved the blond young man called Geoffrey, "why must you ride that horse? If you can't control him you should stay off him!"

Mephisto's wish was granted. A slight jerk of the rein sent him weaving through the trees with the breath-taking agility of a circus horse. His rider, low on his neck, urging him on.

"I love you," said Jocelyn as he frisked to the stable.

Geoffrey Kensing, dismounting, surveyed her with disapproving eyes and tight lips. "A broken neck will not be humorous," he snapped. "I know," she agreed, "but you can always shoot me."

"Lyn!"

"Oh, skip it, Geoff. How hot is it today? Hot enough for a swim? I saw a couple of daring souls in the surf."

He shrugged his big shoulders. "It would mean nothing to you that it is only the middle of March."

"So what? The pool is heated to seventy degrees and some March sun will do no harm to my lily-white skin. Meet you in ten minutes..."

Running toward the great English manor of gray brick she heard Mephisto whinny. She wished Geoffrey understood her as well as Mephisto did; but, she reflected, skipping up the stairway to her room, how could one expect a man to have the understanding of a horse? Geoff knew polo ponies but he certainly did not know women. Rather a darling, though, and magnificent on the polo field.

After adjusting a blue satin swim-suit over her slender, compact curves she tucked her thick wavy hair under a blue cap, snatched a robe, and hurried out to the tiled swimming pool at the side of the house. Seeing that Geoff had not yet appeared she bounced twice on the springboard and plunged into the clear, sun-dappled water.

Geoff, joining her at the side of the pool, said, "Lyn, you're stubborn and willful and you worry me to death, but right now your eyes look like huge blue sapphires set in borders of black onyx. May I kiss them?"

She held still while his lips brushed her lashes, then she dove to the bottom of the pool. Coming up she called, "In what novel did you read that simile?"

"All right," he smiled. "So I have no imagination and no sense of humor. Your grandmother told me that often enough. She didn't like me, did she?"

"Of course she did. But most of the time she lived in the past. I suppose that accounts for that sentimental will she left."

Geoffrey frowned. "I guess we can stop worrying about it. It's been six months and if that tribe of Texas farmers intended moving in here they would have arrived by now. Seems funny they didn't grab at the chance of getting half this estate when the lawyers say the whole outfit are as poor as church mice."

"Perhaps it's pride. Haven't you



A jerk of the reins sent Lyn's horse weaving through the trees.

ever heard of 'Poor but Proud'? They once had money, didn't they?"

Romantic Story

JOCELYN stretched out on the grass, tugged off her cap and ruffled her hair, then relaxed like a cat under the warm sun and vagrant sea breeze. "It's a long story," she sighed. "Grandmother told me bits now and then."

"Tell me," he urged. "Or would you rather hear about the new ponies I bought for the club championship match?"

"No," she objected wryly. "I can recite the history of every pony you've owned in the last ten years. I know I am being very rude to you, darling, but after all, seeing you practically every day for four years entitles me to some privileges, doesn't it?"

"Apparently. But it doesn't seem to entitle me to any. You somehow succeed in dangling me like a shoe-string... even though everybody knows we're going to be married this fall."

"Oh, they do?" she inquired sweetly. "How romantic!"

"I don't know how to be romantic and you know it, Lyn," he protested. "But—smugly—" "I'll make you an excellent husband."

Surveying him objectively, she decided his chest was over-developed from polo playing. He reminded her of professional models who posed for advertisements reading:

Do Not Be A Weakling! After Ten Easy Lessons In Self-Development You Can Look Like This!

A giggle escaped her. She said, "Anyhow, Grandmother Jocelyn's story is romantic, so listen. Way back in eighteen-eighty, when she was nineteen and looked as I do now, except for the addition of twenty petticoats and prim curls, she fell in love with Talbot Mack, the handsome, dashing son of a Scotch-Irish ship merchant. The very proper Eosied, Thorn-dyke, who spoke only to the Cabots, who spoke only to God—did not approve their daughter's choice, but Miss Jocelyn Thorn-dyke had a will of her own and told them to mind their own affairs. A few days before the wedding she quarreled with her sweetheart, and to spite him eloped with Homer Russell, a rich and adventurous Englishman. He brought her out here by train and covered wagon, along with furniture and English pride, and they built this palace overlooking the Pacific. Instead of pining away with a broken heart she managed to outlive Grandfather Russell, my father and mother, and bring up three grandchildren."

Geoffrey nodded. "You and Thorn-dyke and Robert?"

"She never stopped dreaming of this Talbot Mack, though. I suppose that's why she left half of her

estate to him and his heirs. You know, I might have liked him," she mused. "He sailed all over the world, squandered his money, married an Irish barmaid, and finally settled on a land grant in Texas. He must be past eighty by now."

"And he might have been your grandfather!" Geoff put in. "He sounds impossible! Say, what about this grandson of his? The one you have to marry before this estate can be sold?"

"Another Talbot Mack, my dear. Grandmother had strange dreams. Geoff. She had some notion of her romance living again through me. I told her long before she became ill that some day I would marry you."

"Perhaps that's why she put that clause in the will," he meditated. "You know she never wanted this place sold and if you married me you never could sell it."

Jocelyn did not answer. She was thinking that whatever old Jocelyn's reason, she had kept it to herself and carried it into the beyond. Lyn wondered if the old lady had been slightly unbalanced by her long illness. In more ways than one her will indicated it. She had never had respect for Thorn-dyke's financial capabilities, keeping the money reins in her own hands until the last, yet she had made him trustee and administrator of the estate and the forty thousand dollars in securities.

"Here come Bob and Thorn-dyke," Geoff said. "They've been playing tennis."

"Feudal Baron?"

BOB RUSSELL, a tall young man with gray eyes and humorous mouth, flopped to the grass beside his sister and rubbed the ears of Sandy, the black Scottie, nuzzling beside her.

"Horse history lesson?" he whispered.

"No. Will-pondering. Deciding we are probably safe at last from invasion."

"I hope not. At least it promised change and excitement. I wish the whole damned tribe of Macks would descend and relieve my boredom! Here I am, a healthy young man of twenty-four with nothing to do but play tennis and watch polo matches! It no longer gives me any satisfaction to beat Thorn-dyke."

"Then why do you try?" his older brother inquired. "If you really want something to do you might take an interest in helping me manage this estate."

"Nuts! It's the first responsibility you've had in your life and you relish it! Already you've assumed the lordly mien of a feudal baron."

"I am the head of the family now," Thorn-dyke said self-consciously.

Bob's grin mocked him. "And

Lyn and I are so thankful we have you to care for us. How about increasing our allowances? I want a new car."

"I'm not going to touch the principal," Thorn asserted. "We are going to live on the interest."

"Stingy!" Lyn accused.

"Miser!" Bob echoed.

Geoff bristled to Thorn-dyke's defense. "Both of you are irresponsible. Neither of you know anything at all about handling money. I doubt if you know the value of a dollar!"

"Does anyone?" Bob gibed. "Do you?"

Thorn-dyke cleared his throat nervously and smoothed his neat brown mustache. He was a stocky man, squarely built, with large, pale blue eyes and a prim mouth. He had little patience with his younger brother whom he privately considered an embryo radical.

"Do you suppose," Bob baited in innocent tones, "I wrote a friendly letter to old Talbot Mack down in Texas he would join our family circle? I'd like to get the lowdown on his ancient love affair with Grandmother."

"If you dare do such a thing!" Thorn began.

"Oh, I won't. Don't worry. But I still wish he'd come and protect me from boredom. All this Russell family tradition stuff is making me a maniac-depressive!"

"Better take a plunge and cool off," Jocelyn suggested. "And, Thorn, I've decided to give a small luncheon party on Friday... about twenty people... I think we can begin entertaining a little now."

The dog snored loudly. "Invite the pup in my place," Bob said. "He can sleep through your dull party with impunity and I can't."

Jocelyn flushed. "You can be horrid, Bob. You forget we have a position in society to maintain. I love this place and its history and I'm proud of everyone who lived here! I'm glad my grandfather was once governor of California! I like being important and I like having things and I'm sick and tired of your soap-box scoffing!"

Bob laughed. "That red-headed temper of yours is going to get you in trouble some day, my pet!"

"She is quite right in everything she says," Thorn-dyke declared.

"In that case," Bob chuckled, "Perhaps I ought to go down to Texas and move in with the Macks! What do you think, Sandy?"

The sleeping dog began to whimper and tremble. "He's dreaming," Jocelyn said. "What about, I wonder?"

But Sandy could not tell them he was having night-mareish visions in which he was being chased by a huge white cat with baleful amber eyes...

Continued tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1939)

About 250 Attend Music Sessions

(Continued from Page One)

sition he had played at the White House for Theodore Roosevelt and which was a favorite composition of that President.

The concluding number on the program was the "Spinning Chorus" from Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman" sung by members of the Musical Society of Kingston. Costumes and spinning wheels added to the picturesque background for the number. Solo parts were taken by Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. William Macgregor Mills. Peter Knauth was the director and Harry Elmendorf the accompanist.

The success of the Federation day was due to the splendid cooperation of the other clubs in the federation and of the public of Kingston.

During the luncheon Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman welcomed the guests and spoke briefly of how the Musical Society of Kingston has contributed greatly to the advancement of musical culture in the city.

Leslie Krom Out On \$1,000 Bond

(Continued from Page One)

ton so far this year. On March 17, Joseph A. Harris of West Stockbridge, Mass., by a hit and run driver. He was found lying in the road on Foxhall avenue at Grand street by a passing automobilist. The driver of the car that hit Harris has not been apprehended.

Funeral will be held from his late home, 97 Elmendorf street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Flatbush

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Flatbush will be held Wednesday evening at the schoolhouse, Henry F. Dunbar of the faculty of Kingston High School will address the group on "Birds as a Hobby."

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